



HOME RULE TO BE SOUGHT IN NEW PWA PLAN

Roosevelt Signed Five Billion Dollar Relief Bill Monday

Washington, April 9—(AP)—Secretary Ickes said today a new decentralized public works administration would be created in the states to speed new projects and coordinate them with other parts of the \$4,000,000,000 work program.

His statement at a press conference conformed with other official assurances that greater "home rule" will be sought to accelerate spending of the work fund and transferring \$100,000,000 from direct to work relief.

Ickes said he plans to set up legal, financial and engineering divisions "in miniature" in the states "so they can pass on the projects and send them in here."

He added that the new organization, which he said could be set up "immediately," would cooperate with state planning councils in the entire program.

Bill Signed Yesterday

After signing the bill into law late yesterday while returning from a fishing trip off the Florida coast, President Roosevelt sped on to New York to attend the funeral today of his cousin, Warren Delano Robbins, the American minister to Canada.

Government circles noted that a statement issued aboard his train as he signed the job-making measure contained these sentences:

"It should be noted that the long delay in the senate has made necessary the transfer of many millions of dollars previously allocated to highly useful, permanent projects to immediate emergency relief work. This money came from the recovery act appropriation of 1933.

"Many of the projects which have been cancelled because of this can now be continued under the terms of the new law."

Projects Discarded

The president did not go into detail regarding the projects which would have to be abandoned. He said some of the last-minute amendments to the bill presented "a number of new questions" but that interested departments and agencies had recommended that he approve the measure.

The word in administration circles, meanwhile, asserted that state and community officials will have important roles in the program which aims at providing jobs for 3,500,000 persons now on relief. Procedure somewhat similar to that employed in CWA's billion-dollar drive against unemployment a year ago was outlined at a conference of regional relief engineers which assembled here yesterday.

Under the CWA, it was recalled, proposals for work projects were examined by local relief councils, forwarded to state relief administrators for approval and in most cases brought to the attention of Washington headquarters only after they were under way.

Funds Transferred

Immediately after affixing his signature to the works bill yesterday, the president directed that \$125,000,000 of the relief be made available to the fund administration, whose treasury was nearly empty, and that \$30,000,000 be turned over at once to carry on the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Further moves, including appointment of a board to administer the entire fund, were left for announcement after his return to the capital. He planned to leave New York immediately after the funeral of Robbins today.

In authoritative quarters here it was said that the largest single share of the appropriation is destined to go to the relief administration.

Two True Bills Were Found by Grand Jury

The April grand jury completed its deliberations late yesterday afternoon and returned indictments in two investigations. George W. Swartz of this city was indicted on two counts charging violation of the small loans act and operating without a state license. His bond was fixed at \$500 and he was ordered to appear this afternoon in the circuit court to furnish bond.

A. L. Owens of this city was indicted on a statutory charge and bond was fixed by Judge Harry Edwards at \$3,000. Owens was to appear late this afternoon to furnish the amount.

U. S. ENGINEER DEAD

Jacksonville, Fla. — Col. William E. L. Emen, former U. S. district engineer and one time instructor of military science and tactics at the University of Illinois, died Sunday.

Signs Of Life

With spring come signs of life, not only in nature but in economic fields as well. This appears to be the situation in construction here.

Hammers and saws will soon resound at a number of sites in Dixon. It is understood that Dr. Pool is planning the construction of a four apartment building on Galena avenue and Fourth street. Dr. W. A. McNichols will start this week the erection of a beautiful, modern home on a slightly lot near the south entrance of Assembly Park overlooking Rock River.

Sam Watson is contemplating the erection of a modern home in the near future while Leonard Rorer has completed the removal of the old Charters home and will soon erect a new residence on the property, one of Dixon's most historic sites. Judge Eustace, who built the house, was a brother of the late Mrs. B. F. Shaw.

SHERIFF WILL ASK REVISION TAVERN RULES

Rescinding of Dance Prohibition Will be Suggested

When the board of supervisors meets Thursday for the purpose of organizing and selecting a new chairman, Sheriff Ward Miller will urge reconsideration of the present resolutions governing road houses.

One clause now in effect does not permit dancing in road houses where beer is sold. This clause it appears cannot be enforced, and Sheriff Miller will ask that it be rescinded.

"It will be a show down on the subject of dancing," the sheriff stated today. "If that section or any other cannot be enforced, my office is not going to be made the goat, and it can be taken out of the resolution."

It was also indicated that some recommendation would be made to the board relating to closing hours. A canvass of some of the other counties has been made and these results will be submitted to the board for their consideration. A uniform closing hour when all activity will cease has been suggested as a remedy for the conditions now existing.

Sheriff Miller last evening conducted an investigation of road houses in the vicinity of Dixon which had not obtained their quarterly licenses from County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock, which developed the fact that a misunderstanding of the regulations existed and many who had not paid for their second quarterly licenses were securing the necessary permits today.

BURNS PROVE FATAL

Mattoon, Ill. — Leonard Reich, 49, a farmhand living near here, died of burns he received when an oil cook stove exploded. He is survived by his widow and eight children.



TUESDAY, APR. 9, 1935

(By The Associated Press.)
Chicago and vicinity: Cloudy; rain beginning late tonight or Wednesday; somewhat warmer; lowest temperature tonight near 42; moderate northeast winds, becoming fresh to possibly strong southeast.

Illinois: Rain probable tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer tonight and in east and south portions Wednesday.

Wisconsin: Probably rain beginning tonight or Wednesday, except mostly cloudy tonight in east portion; slightly warmer in east and south tonight and in southeast Wednesday.

Iowa: Rain tonight and Wednesday, possibly changing to snow in northwest; slightly warmer tonight in central and east; colder Wednesday in central and west; winds becoming strong.

Wednesday: Sun rises at 5:28 A. M.; sets at 6:35 P. M.

Desperado Hamilton Hopes He Will be Able to Haunt Enforcers After Death

Huntsville, Tex., April 9—(AP)—Raymond Hamilton, who taunted the law in life, hoped today he would be able to haunt its enforcers in death.

It was the strongest threat the 22-year-old Texas desperado could muster after he had been sentenced to die in the electric chair, May 19, for the slaying of Major Crowson, a prison farm guard. Once before he had been condemned to die in the same chair, but escaped from death row.

"If it is true that there is such

SALES TAX WILL GO BATTLE BULL RUN TWO BETTER

Issue to be Brought Over Fourth Time in Illinois Assembly

BULLETIN

Springfield, Ill., April 9—(AP)—The Lewis bill increasing the sales tax to three percent was advanced to third reading in the house of representatives this afternoon without a roll call after all non-administration amendments had been defeated.

Springfield, Ill., April 9—(AP)—The sales tax is to go the Battle of Bull Run two better—it is to be fought over a fourth time.

Administration forces, now committed to an increase in that impost to raise funds for unemployment relief, have little hope they can avoid a repetition of the three legislative struggles in which the sales tax has been involved in the past 28 months.

These struggles, bitterly fought and long drawn out, may indicate what the next few weeks hold in store for the proposals to raise the sales tax from two to three percent and to include utilities, both privately and publicly owned, within its scope.

If such is the case, Springfield will soon resound to the tramp of protesting delegations, the legislative chambers will ring with many charges and countercharges, administration forces will be hard-pressed to obtain the necessary two-thirds vote of both houses, and legislators, caught between the pressing need for relief funds and the protests of their constituents, will be in a quandary.

Need Imperative
The need for some sort of legislation to provide additional funds for relief is imperative. Present state appropriations will be exhausted by April 15.

The administration gave the legislature three months in which to find a solution to the problem. The three months passed without action.

Then, Saturday night, Governor Horner and Mayor Kelly of Chicago announced they favored the sales tax increase and its extension to utilities.

As the legislature resumed its session today the prospects were it was to repeat the three previous sales tax battles.

The first sales tax, later declared unconstitutional, was introduced on January 17, 1933, by Senator Francis Loughran, Chicago Democrat.

It provided for a three percent levy, the figure to which the administration is now seeking to raise the present tax.

From the date of its introduction until March 16 the Loughran bill was under fire in the assembly. Oratory spilled all over the State House. Protesting delegations by the scores came to Springfield. Legislators' desks were piled high with letters from constituents. It was charged and denied that votes for the measure were being bought with patronage.

"Heat Turned On"
In legislative parlance, the "heat" was turned on.

Then, one day, the measure was sent through both houses.

It went to the supreme court, which gave a decision in short order that it was unconstitutional because it contained exemptions.

A new measure, without exemptions and providing for a two percent levy was introduced by Loughran May 23. The old battle was repeated with few variations and, on June 27, the outcome was the same when the bill was passed and sent to the Governor.

This bill, the life of which was to be but two years, was held constitutional.

Then, last fall, it became necessary that it be extended if the property tax, which the sales tax had replaced, was not to be reimposed. A special session was called. For a brief time it seemed as though there was to be another lengthy battle but in short order the legislature approved the extension; otherwise the act would have expired July 1. As now written its life is indefinite.

Need Republican Votes
In the three previous sales tax fights, all of which took place in

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Railroad Accident Adds Ten Lives To Toll Taken By Floods In California

Flood Records Broken by Torrential Rain During Past Week

Sacramento, Calif., April 9—(AP)—Ten railway section hands, working late to repair damage caused by record-breaking rains, were killed last night in a railroad accident near Roseville, Calif.

The accident, which occurred when the workers' light railway motor car crashed head-on into a Southern Pacific gravel train, was the worst of several which have accompanied heavy rain storms over the state in the past three days. Nine other persons have lost their lives through drowning, and untold property damage has been caused by high waters.

Bodies Into Ravine
The victims of the accident were killed instantly and their bodies flung into a 60-foot ravine by the side of the tracks. An eleventh worker was possibly fatally injured, while three others escaped with minor hurts.

Nine of the dead were found immediately. Rescuers found a tenth body in the ravine later.

Threats of more serious flood hazards were believed averted today with the passing of the peak of the storm and the prospective return of clearing weather.

Homes, farms, crops, stores, highways and railroads all suffered from the effects of the storm in many sections of California, notably in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys.

Records Shattered

Records of half a century standing in Sacramento and of 22 years at Los Angeles were shattered by the rains that pushed the seasonal total throughout the state above the normal and far above precipitation in recent years.

Valley rivers were choked with the runoff, from the Sierra Nevada, overflowing over thousands of acres of lowlands and into towns.

Rising waters drove many persons from their homes. One hundred were driven from river bottom camps at Marysville. Merced was from three to five feet deep in water in the business district and parts of its residential sections when the Bear creek overflowed there last night.

Paw Paw Car Runs Into Creek: Bridge Has Been Torn Out

(Special Telegraph Service)
Mendota — Narrowly escaping death as their car plunged into space and down into a creek bed at a point where a bridge had been torn out, east of here, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Warren and three children of Paw Paw today were recovering from a harrowing experience of Saturday night. The adults suffered cuts about the face while the children escaped with but minor bruises and cuts in the crash that sent the car from the road to the creek bed 12 feet below. The injured were given medical attention at a Mendota hospital and later were able to return to their home.

Claiming that there were no lights or barricades to warn motorists of the gap in the road, Warren said that he was driving along the road at the Art Sutton corner, six miles east of here enroute to Mendota, when suddenly his car left the road and began to drop. The machine landed on the top, with the four wheels in the air. The car was badly damaged and garagedmen from Paw Paw Monday removed it from the creek bed.

Outdoor Life to be Theme for Gathering

Members of the Rock River Valley Rod & Gun Club at a meeting last evening, launched plans for the bringing to Dixon for a public meeting, one of the foremost authorities and writers on outdoor life in the country. A committee was named to arrange for the meeting which will probably be held the latter part of this month and to which the public will be invited. It is planned to have a banquet to be followed by a lecture by a notable guest who will also show moving pictures of outdoor life, hunting and fishing.

President Donald Ortiguesen will call another meeting within a few days when more definite plans are perfected.

BOY KILLED ACCIDENTALLY

Pawnee, Ill.—Duane Brawner, 13, told officers that his brother, Orion, 10, who died from a shotgun shell wound, was killed accidentally when the two boys took the gun from a rack and placed it on a table after they heard a noise which frightened them. Their parents were not at home at the time.

"THIRTY"



Famous publisher of the Chattanooga, Tenn. Times and the New York Times, was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage while lunching with friends at Chattanooga Monday afternoon and died four hours later. Story on page 5.

Markers Designate Safety Zones Near City Public Schools

Commissioner Cal G. Tyler has secured from the Chicago Motor Club some school safety zone markers to be used at several dangerous intersections where school children cross arterial highways. Members of the Dixon fire department have constructed pedestals for these markers at no cost to the city.

Supt. Lancaster, Mr. Merriman, principal of the South Central school and Mrs. Robbins, principal of the North Central school are co-operating with Commissioner Tyler in arranging safety patrols which will set up these signs immediately before and after each school session. The police have instruction to require all motorists to observe these safety signs and to drive slowly and carefully in these areas.

Hoover and Smith in Friendly Chat at N. Y. Meeting Monday

New York, April 9—(AP)—Herbert Clark Hoover of Palo Alto, Calif., and Alfred Emanuel Smith of New York were better acquainted today.

Responding to invitations of the citizens' appeal for the Salvation Army, the former president and his 1928 opponent for the presidency spoke from the same platform last night.

On behalf of the army's campaign for \$500,000 to balance its \$1,887,725 budget for the next fiscal year, the two men emphasized the need for continued support of private charity despite government relief.

Before the meeting they were guests of honor at a dinner. Walking side by side, they led the grand march of patrons and patronesses and chatted good-naturedly while taking their places.

Mrs. M. H. McDonald Died Suddenly Last Eve in Aurora, Mo.

Mrs. Catherine McDonald, wife of M. H. McDonald, formerly of this city, passed away suddenly at 11:30 o'clock last evening at their home in Aurora, Mo., to which they moved a year ago this month when Mr. McDonald took a position as foreman in a shoe factory there. The body will be brought to Dixon for burial in Oakwood, following funeral services to be held in St. Patrick's Catholic church here at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning. Obituary will be published later. The body will arrive in Dixon Wednesday evening and will be taken to the home of a son, Lawrence McDonald, 824 Woodlawn avenue, where short services will be held at 9 Thursday morning.

Slayer of Child is Adjudged Insane by Oklahoma Co. Judge

Drumright, Okla., April 9—(AP)—The case of Gay Williams, 20, was closed today, less than 24 hours after he stoned a neighbor's daughter to death.

Before funeral arrangements were completed for seven-year-old Kathryn Cline, whom Williams bluntly confessed he killed at her own request, the undersized, pinched-faced youth was hustled to Sapulpa, called insane by the county judge, and moved onto the central state hospital at Norman.

The boy said the child asked him to kill her "because she wanted to go to her dead mother."

HITLER'S PEACE VIEWS GIVEN TO COMMONS TODAY

Russ Stand Also Explained by Foreign Sec. Sir John Simon

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London, April 9.—Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, told the House of Commons today that Germany demands land, arms and air equality, a navy 35 per cent the size of Great Britain's, proposes a non-aggression pact in eastern Europe, and would be willing to discuss non-interference in Austria if a suitable plan is suggested.

Sir John's statement was the first official and complete summary of what he and Capt. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, learned on their recent trip to Berlin and the latter's subsequent journey to Moscow, Warsaw and Praha.

British Disappointed.
He told the house: "At the end of the Berlin interview, I expressed disappointment at the difficulties disclosed in the way of an agreement."

The foreign secretary declined to give the house any outline of what the British policy would be at the forthcoming conference in Stresa, with France and Italy, but he promised that the British delegation would not bind the nation to definite commitments there until after consultation with parliament.

Diplomatic quarters said they were informed that Great Britain would offer to commit herself actively to participation in a pan-European mutual assistance pact if France and Italy will accept the British proposals. An atmosphere of optimism concerning the outcome of the Stresa conference was apparent.

Ask Data on Air Forces.

Sir John spoke in a house where only a few minutes earlier members had demanded of Sir Philip Sassoon, under-secretary of state for air, that the government produce complete figures on Germany's and Great Britain's comparative military air strength so that parliament would know the real situation before beginning its debate on armaments.

The air ministry official said Reichsfuehrer Hitler had stated Germany's air strength was as large as Great Britain's but that it was very difficult to obtain precise and accurate figures in Berlin and that he believed "the royal air force still has a margin of superiority over the German air force."

Summary of German Views.

The foreign secretary summarized the German views as follows: An eastern security pact involving mutual assistance was opposed and Hitler refused to sign such an agreement; Hitler said he was not prepared to enter a pact of mutual assistance between Russia and Germany; on the other hand, Germany favored a non-aggression pact between the powers interested in European questions together with provisions for consultation if aggression occurred.

He said Hitler did not want the inclusion of Lithuania in any pact of non-aggression under the present conditions. He stated that the Germans also suggested that if hostilities should start between any two contracting powers when a pact of consultation and non-aggression was in force, the other contracting powers should engage not to support the aggressor in any way.

Sir John said Hitler dwelt on the difficulty of identifying an aggressor. He said the Reichsfuehrer opposed other parties under his suggested pact entering an agreement among themselves for mutual assistance, because he considers that dangerous and objectionable as tending to create special interests within the wider system.

Outlines Russian Stand.
Russia.—Sir John said Capt. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, had learned that the Soviets consider the present international situation more than ever made it necessary "to endeavor to promote the building a security system for Europe as contemplated by the Anglo-French communique of London and the principles of the League of Nations."

He said the Soviets viewed the eastern pact as not aimed at the encirclement of any state and as providing equal security for all.

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Guests Arrive

One of Dixon's summer hotels was opened for residents today, and guests were already arriving. In fact, others had already arrived, had dwelt there most of the winter, and were not at all pleased at the usurpation of their comfortable apartments.

The particular hostility in question surmounts a tall pole on the banks of the Rock River near the Galena avenue bridge. Its noisy arrivals were a flock of purple martins returned from the south to make their summer homes therein. And their unwelcome competitors for the tiny flats were the ever-present, vigorous and entirely too pugnacious English sparrows.

Several years ago when the city of Dixon bought the river bank property, converting it into a public parking lot, James Boyer, local citizen, erected the commodious martin house. Since then the martins have returned annually the first week in April, scarcely varying their arrival date by a single day.

FUGITIVE FROM INSANE ASYLUM KIDNAP SUSPECT

Identified as Man Who Purchased Candy for Missing Child

Chicago, April 9—(AP)—A candy store owner today identified Joseph Bothe, 45-year-old escaped inmate of the Elgin insane asylum, as the man she saw in her store with the missing four-year-old Richard Perrot last Thursday afternoon.

Bothe, who walked away from the asylum last October, was the only suspect out of 20 or more questioned who has been detained by the police. The Perrot boy has been missing five days.

Miss Elsie Perry, the candy store owner, said Bothe was the thin, ragged man who bought candy for Richard last Thursday.

Miss Perry said she was uncertain at first because the man she saw had a growth of beard when he came into her candy shop and his hair had been unkempt. Questioning of Bothe disclosed that he had his hair cut Saturday. A barber he remembered having done the work.

Investigators searched Bothe's room, but found only \$16 secreted in old tobacco tins and a quantity of women's lingerie. Bothe grinned foolishly when asked about the lingerie and said he did not know where it came from. He denied having seen Richard.

Clemency Hearing for Granite City Slayers Continued Two Days

Springfield, Ill., April 9—(AP)—The state pardon board today continued until Thursday its hearing on pleas for executive clemency for Mrs. Gertrude Puhse and Thomas J. Lehne of Granite City, who are sentenced to be electrocuted April 19 for the murder of the woman's husband.

The action was taken shortly after the Illinois supreme court refused to grant a rehearing to Mrs. Puhse.

As the pardon board started its April hearing, the Puhse-Lehne cases were postponed.

Pioneer Mother of South Dixon Passed Away this Morning

Mrs. Lophemia Glessner, 87, of Eldena, a pioneer of South Dixon township, passed away at 5:20 o'clock this morning at the home of her son, J. A. Glessner, 622 Hennepin ave., Dixon, after an extended illness. Funeral services will be held at the Eldena church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. H. H. Heidenreich officiating and with burial at the Burkett cemetery. The obituary of this estimable pioneer will be published later.

ACCUSED PRESIDENT

Springfield, Ill.—Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr. (R. N. Y.) accused President Roosevelt of "prolonging the depression." Fish addressed a Republican rally here.

Lee County Receives \$2,920.49 From State as Share March Gasoline Tax

Springfield, Ill., April 9—(AP)—Distribution of \$290,082.93 to Illinois counties for highway construction and maintenance from March collections under the motor fuel tax law was announced today by the Department of Finance.

The total one-third allotment to the counties was \$334,372.03, but the state set aside reserves of \$202,790 and \$41,590 for interest on the two gas tax diversion relief bond issues. Diversion of \$1,049.31; Winnebago, 6,338.07.

Because of the relief diversion, there was a \$44,210.47 deficit in Cook county's net share of the March distribution.

Net allotments, after deducting the reserves, included: Bureau, \$3,177.34; Carroll, 1,736.38; Jo Daviess, 1,601.12; Kane, 9,126.78; LaSalle, 5,945.59; Lee, 2,920.49; Stephenson, 3,331.59; Whiteside, 4,049.31; Winnebago, 6,338.07.

PARCEL TAKEN IN HOLDUP OF BUS IS FOUND

Ogle Sheriff Seeking Identity of Mount Morris Robbers

Sheriff Delos Blanchard and deputies left Oregon this morning about 10:30 in response to a report that the express package taken from a Burlington route bus between Oregon and Mt. Morris by two holdup men Monday afternoon, had been found between Adeline and German Valley, west of Leaf River. At noon the Ogle county sheriff had not returned to his office and was continuing his investigation. It was reported that he had not come into possession of the discarded express package at noon, but expected to have it in his custody early this afternoon.

The reported finding of the looted express package which contained printers' supplies for the Kable Bros. publishing plant at Mt. Morris, was said to indicate that the bandits had sped west from the scene of the holdup to Mt. Morris and then turned north, traveling over gravel roads which would bring them to state highway route 5 east of Freeport, upon which they could return to Rockford.

Picked Wrong Package.
Failing in a well planned holdup, which if successful would have netted the bandits several thousand dollars, representing the Kable Bros. payroll, the perpetrators of the bold attempt selected the wrong parcel and in the end, lost money in their venture. The two swarthy strangers had paid their fares to Mt. Morris, it was reported, and proceeded to a spot about two miles west of Oregon where a selected spot was reached and the bandits went into action. For their efforts, the bus bandits were rewarded only with an express package consigned to the Kable plant containing proof sheets, engraving and copies of articles which were to have been published in periodicals printed at the plant. After covering the driver of the bus and five passengers with revolvers, forcing them to lay face down on the floor, the partially masked bandits selected the express package, left the bus and jumped into two cars which had followed the bus west out of Oregon, then sped westward from the scene.

No money was obtained in the holdup which was staged about two miles west of Oregon and four miles east of Mount Morris about 2 P. M. Not only did the bandits fail to obtain cash loot, but they were out 28 cents they paid for two bus tickets for their uncompleted trip from Oregon to Mount Morris.

Funds for the Kable plant payroll of \$25,000 were in a locked mail pouch, but this pouch was missed by the bandits, who apparently believed they had the payroll funds when they obtained the bag, containing magazine copy and proof sheets, which had the words "Kable Brothers' Printing company" stamped on it. Two other mail pouches were also left behind in the bus by the holdup men.

Payday at Kables Today
Although officials of the Kable plant declined to confirm or deny the report that payroll funds were in a pouch on the bus, it is known that today is payday at the plant. The information that the payroll pouch was on the bus came from an unimpeachable source.

One of the robbers got on the bus with other passengers at the C. B. & Q. station in Oregon shortly after 1:30 o'clock. The other man flagged the bus and got aboard two blocks west of the Mississippi hotel in Oregon.

After riding about two miles, the two bandits got into the baggage compartment of the bus and ordered the driver, Abe Deacon, Mount Morris, to stop the machine. The gunmen had scarfs tied around the lower parts of their faces and both flourished 45 caliber revolvers.

Film Executives on Board
When the bus was brought to a stop, the bandits forced Deacon and the five passengers to lie on the floor. Passengers were William Cotton, Chicago, production manager of Motion Picture Publications; Frank Maugzyske, Chicago, assistant night press foreman at the Kable plant; John A. Magnuson, Chicago; John Ehlhardt, Chicago, and Theodore Kisel, Mount Morris printers at the Kable plant.

Cotton had cashed a large check in Chicago before leaving for the Kable plant at Mount Morris, but neither he nor any of the other passengers was robbed, according to Sheriff Delos Blanchard, who investigated the holdup.

Two Cars Trailed
Two automobiles, one a black model 1934 Ford sedan occupied by

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS
at a GLANCE

New York:
Stocks-firm; metals lead quiet advance.
Bonds-irregular; U. S. government east.
Curb-steady; leaders narrow.
Foreign exchange-mixed; sterling higher.
Cotton-higher; trade and spot house buying.
Sugar-quiet; trade support.
Coffee-higher; foreign buying.
Chicago:
Wheat-easy; rain forecasts.
Corn-strong; small supplies.
Cattle-steady, active to lower; top \$14.40.
Hogs-steady, top \$9.30.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)				
	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	94 1/2	95 1/2	94 1/2	95 1/2
July	92 1/2	93 1/2	91 1/2	92 1/2
Sept	92 1/2	93 1/2	91 1/2	92 1/2
CORN—				
May	86 1/2	87 1/2	85 1/2	87 1/2
July	80	82	79 1/2	82 1/2
Sept	74 1/2	77 1/2	74 1/2	77 1/2
OATS—				
May	48 1/2	49 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
July	40 1/2	41 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2
Sept	37 1/2	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2
RYE—				
May	56 1/2	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2
July	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2
Sept	59 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2
BARLEY—				
May	71 1/2	72 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/2
July	65 1/2	66 1/2	65 1/2	66 1/2
Sept	61 1/2	62 1/2	61 1/2	62 1/2
LARD—				
May	12.77	12.80	12.75	12.80
July	12.80	12.82	12.75	12.82
Sept	12.85	12.87	12.80	12.87
BELLIES—				
May	16.62	16.62	16.60	16.60
July	16.67	16.67	16.67	16.67

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Apr. 9—(AP)—Wheat—no sales.
Corn No. 4 mixed 85 1/2; No. 5 mixed 81; No. 3 yellow 87 1/2; No. 4 yellow 85 1/2; No. 3 white 93 1/2; No. 4 white 92; sample grade 90 1/2.
Oats No. 2 white 54; No. 3 white 50 1/2.
Rye, buckwheat, soybeans, no sales.
Barley 68 1/2.
Timothy seed 16.80/18.75.
Clover seed 15.00/18.25 cwt.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Apr. 9—(AP)—Hogs 15-000, including 5000 direct; market general steady with Wednesday's average; 170-200 lbs 9.20/9.25; top 9.30; 230-300 lbs 9.00/9.20; 140-170 lbs 8.75/9.25; good pigs 7.75/8.75; packing sows 8.25/8.40; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 8.75/9.25; light weight 160-200 lbs 8.00/9.30; medium weight 200-250 lbs 8.10/9.30; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 8.95/9.20; packing sows, medium and good 275-350 lbs 7.50/8.50, pigs good and choice 100-140 lbs 7.75/9.00.

Cattle 7000; calves 3000; better grade steers and yearlings fully steady and fairly active on shipper account; others slow and steady to weak; not strictly finished in run; best 1171-lb steers 14.40; long yearlings 14.00; she stock mostly steady; bulls steady to 15 low; vealers 25 higher; quality considered; slaughter cattle and vealers; steers, good and choice 550-900 lbs 10.75/11.00; 900-1100 lbs 11.25/11.50; 1100-1300 lbs 11.50/11.80; 1300-1500 lbs 11.50/11.80; common and medium 550-1300 lbs 6.50/7.10; heifers, good and choice 500-750 lbs 9.75/12.25; common and medium, 6.00/9.75; cows, good 7.50/10.00; common and medium 4.00/7.50; good cutter and cutter 3.25/5.00; bulls (yearlings excluded) good (beef) 5.75/7.25; cutter, common and medium 4.25/5.85; vealers, good and choice, 7.00/9.50; medium 6.00/7.00; cull and common 4.00/6.00; stocker and feeder cattle; steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 6.50/8.75; common and medium 5.25/6.75.

Sheep 15,000; slaughter classes steady; feeding lambs scarce; early top woolled lambs to city butchers and shippers 8.60; talking around 8.25/8.50 on bulk; shipped lambs 7.25/7.75; one cede 7.50; shorn aged ewes 3.00/4.00; woolled skins eligible 4.00/5.00 or above; slaughter sheep and lambs; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 7.75/8.00; common and medium 6.75/7.85; 90-98 lbs good and choice 7.60/8.60; ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice 3.75/5.25; all weights, common and medium 2.75/4.25; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 6.25/7.00.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 8000; hogs 13,000; sheep 12,000.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)
Alleg 1; Am Can 119; A T & T 107 1/2; Anac 11; Atl Ref 24 1/2; Barnsdall 7; Bendix Avl 14 1/2; Beth Stl 26 1/2; Borden 22 1/2; Borg Warner 33 1/2; Can Pac 10 1/2; Case 52; Cerro de Pas 44 1/2; C & N W 3 1/2.

C. K. WILLET

CIVIL ENGINEER
Land and Drainage
Surveying.
123 E. First St. Phone 814

PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

August Schute of near Dixon drove to town Saturday, called on friends and looked over articles in the local stores.

Roy Lapham of Palmyra was in Dixon Saturday.

E. Schaffer of South Dixon township spent a few hours in town Saturday.

Mrs. Norman Miller, who resides near Dixon, was a Saturday shopper here.

Mrs. Talmadge of Nelson township came to Dixon Saturday to trade.

Miss Dorothy Swingly of Mt. Carroll visited friends in this community Monday.

Mrs. Glen Livingston of Polo shopped a few hours in town Saturday.

C. L. Clymer of east of Dixon was in town Monday shopping.

C. A. Downs and son A. E. Downs of Milwaukee, Wis., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hunkley Sunday. C. A. Downs is connected with The Associated Press and recently interviewed Mrs. Bruno Hauptmann, who is campaigning for funds in the interests of her husband's appeal from the death sentence.

Mrs. Alexander Anderson of Polo called on friends in this community Monday.

Mrs. J. J. Bennett from the Band was a shopper in this city Saturday afternoon.

Ed Fisher of South Dixon township drove in to trade Saturday.

George Miller who resides near Dixon was in town on business on Saturday.

Wilbur Emmert of Nachusa shopped in Dixon stores Saturday.

C. Landau of Lee Center traded with Dixon merchants Saturday.

Adam Forman of Palmyra motored to this city to shop and visit friends Saturday.

Roy Netz of Pennsylvania Corners was in Dixon a few hours Saturday evening.

William King of South Dixon township shopped here Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lehman of South Dixon were in town Saturday shopping.

Russell Williams of near Sterling was a Dixon business visitor on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Busker drove to Freeport Sunday to attend the final revival services at the consistory auditorium.

James Peck spent the week end at his home near Freeport.

Ambrose Strauss of near Dixon motored to town Saturday.

Jesse Emmert of Nachusa drove to Dixon Saturday to trade.

J. P. Wilson of Polo was a business visitor in this city Saturday.

Bert Farver of Nachusa was in Dixon Saturday attending to business.

Martin Lenox of Palmyra motored to this city Saturday to transact business.

Charles Parks from Grand Detour was a caller in this city Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Buck of Franklin Grove were visitors in this vicinity Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Waite and family of Oregon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Lehman here Sunday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hicks of Franklin Grove.

Miss Ruth Beede who was ill for some time, has regained her usual good health.

Miss Bertha Fry spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Rockford.

Miss Geraldine Hopwood spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives and friends in Paw Paw and vicinity.

William Lang drove up from Peoria Saturday night, to visit his wife here over Sunday.

Bert Long of West Brooklyn was a Dixon business caller this morning.

Edward Loan of Sublette was in Dixon yesterday afternoon on business.

Mrs. James Sharkey of East Grove township was a Dixon business visitor this morning.

William Rabel of Lee Center was a caller in Dixon yesterday afternoon.

Charles Buckley of Maytown transacted business in Dixon Monday.

George Dunath of Lee Center was a business visitor in Dixon yesterday afternoon.

Miss Lois Mellett spent the week end in Chicago.

Elmer Ringler of Nelson was a business caller in Dixon yesterday.

Miller C. Stitzel and son Earl of Nelson were Dixon visitors this afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Duncan of Franklin Grove were Dixon visitors this morning.

Mrs. J. Kent Green and Mrs. S. B. Brandt of Evanston are guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Lehman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scrive and son John, and Charles McGraham spent the week end in Chicago visiting the Will Scriven family.

Glen Edna Nattress of the Nattress Gown Shop spent Monday in Chicago.

Mrs. Pauline Daehler of the Adams Dress Shop spent Monday in Chicago.

Mrs. C. H. Koessler of Amboy called on friends in Dixon this morning.

Harry McGuire of Mt. Morris was a Dixon visitor Monday.

Frank Murphy of Maytown was in Dixon Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Carrington of Walton were in Dixon Monday.

Roy Sherman visited friends in May township over the week end.

Mrs. Ernest Munna of Mt. Morris was in Dixon Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smart and daughter Celia of Freeport were Dixon callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ross of Morrison were in Dixon a few hours Monday.

Miss Rose Powers of Ohio was a Dixon caller Monday.

Dr. C. G. Pool of Compton visited friends here this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ackland of Compton were Dixon visitors on Monday.

TERSE ITEMS OF
NEWS GATHERED IN
DIXON DURING DAY

ORCHESTRA TO MEET

The Philharmonic orchestra will meet for rehearsal at 7 o'clock tomorrow in Woodman hall.

LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license was issued this morning by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock to Rex A. Pace of Messina, Iowa, and Miss Bernice O. Weston of Corning, Ia.

ATTEND FLOWER SHOW

Dixons who attended the Chicago Flower Show Sunday included: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Leake, Mrs. Chas. Upham, Misses Caroline and Bess Eells, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Dysart.

ROOF FIRE TODAY

The fire department was called to the Sam McNeil home, 1031 Fourth street this morning at 9:30 where sparks from the chimney set fire to the roof. The damage was slight and was covered by insurance.

BOWLING THIS EVE

City League teams will bowl their weekly schedule at the Recreation this evening: 7-Fallstrom Florists vs Brownie's Punks and Borden vs In and Outers; 9-Hayden's Service vs Post Office and Pirates vs Hartzells.

REV. FR. BURKE ILL.

There will be no Wednesday morning service at St. Luke's church because of the illness of the rector, Father Burke. There will be no meeting of the confirmation class Wednesday at the church because of Father Burke's illness.

NEW BUS SCHEDULE

Under a new schedule of Interstate Transit Lines buses, effective tomorrow, eastbound buses will leave the Chamber of Commerce office here at 1:34 A. M.; 1:44 A. M.; 7:28 A. M.; 2:46 P. M.; 4:24 P. M. and 8:08 P. M. West bound for Omaha, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City and points beyond: 2:42 A. M.; 3:44 A. M.; 11:05 A. M.; 3:56 P. M. and 7:55 P. M. For Davenport and points beyond: 11:05 A. M. and 7:55 P. M. For Rockford and points beyond: 8:00 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

UNDER PEACE BOND

James Sharkey of East Grove township was placed under a peace bond for a period of six months in the sum of \$500 when he was arraigned before Justice Grover V. Gehant this morning on a charge of disorderly conduct and disturbing the peace. The complaint was made by his wife, following his arrest last Friday evening when he was reported to have almost wrecked the home. Sheriff Miller was summoned by Mrs. Sharkey to quell the disturbance with the result that her husband was arrested at the home of a neighbor and brought to the county jail.

SALES TAX WILL
GO BATTLE BULL
RUN TWO BETTER

(Continued from Page 1)

The 58th General Assembly, the administration lacked the preponderant Democratic majority it now has.

The Democratic majority of the present assembly cannot, however, be counted on by the administration in toto. A number of Democrats, both in house and senate, have opposed the sales tax in the past and several of them credit their reelection last fall to their stand.

A few Democratic defections are expected in the senate, where the party has 34 members—the exact number required for a two thirds majority. These, observers believe, will be made up from Republican ranks.

In the house the Democrats have 64 members, 18 short of the 102 required. All 64 will not be for the increase in the tax. The rest, if the bills are to be passed, will have to be found in Republican ranks.

In the past the administration has had little difficulty in making up defections from its own party with votes from the Chicago Republican contingent.

The battle broke out in the house of representatives again today with numerous anti-administration attempts to amend the bills increasing revenue for unemployment relief.

The Illinois Municipal League joined the struggle with announcement that it is supporting an amendment to exempt the state and local governments from the sales tax.

One of the administration bills, by which \$26,000,000 in extra revenue is sought for the Illinois emergency relief commission, would place a three percent tax on the sale of gas, water and electricity by municipal and private utilities.

Effective April 15, Several technical amendments were quickly approved at the request of F. W. Lewis, Robinson, Democrat, who introduced in the house the bill to increase the sales tax to three percent. They changed the effective date to April 15.

Democratic leaders then fought a large number of proposals to change the sales tax act.

On a roll call vote, the house turned down an amendment by Charles J. Jenkins, Chicago, Chicago Republican, to make it a misdemeanor if a retailer collects more than three percent on each sale.

Benjamin S. Adamowski of Chicago, Democratic leader, said Jenkins' complaint would be taken care of by adoption of a token system to be supported later by the administration.

Sol P. Roderick, Chicago Republican, had charge of the Municipal League's amendment, which would exempt from the sales tax purchases made by the relief commission, the state's agencies and local governments. It was claimed that the relief commission pays about \$2,000,000 yearly in sales tax on its purchases while downstate cities and villages pay approximately \$600,000.

Cook Republicans in
Reorganization Meet

Chicago, Apr. 9—(AP)—Arguing that where there's life, there's hope Cook county Republicans, badly battered in the last two elections, today forgot their bruises and set out to gain 500,000 recruits for the 1936 battle.

The new campaign was launched yesterday under the guidance of former Congressman Fred Lundin at a luncheon. Both state and national administrations were attacked in a declaration of principles and plans were drafted for a pledge card campaign to get at least 500,000 supporters.

Ignoring the Democrats' record-breaking victory last week, the Republican chiefs demanded freedom of government interference with business, strict enforcement of anti-trust laws, abolition of "hampering" codes, and establishment of a stable currency, higher tariffs, old age pensions and unemployment insurance without cost to taxpayers.

SOCIETY

Janssen-Merryman
Wedding Apr. 6th

German Valley, Ill., Apr. 9—Miss Gladys Janssen, of Mt. Morris, daughter of Mrs. J. Reemtsma of German Valley was united in marriage with Stuart Merryman, Mt. Morris, at the parsonage of the First Evangelical church in Forreston, the Rev. Irvin Stehr reading the ceremony, at 7 P. M. Saturday. Miss Thelma Reemtsma, sister of the bride, and Clarence Thaden, Dubuque, Ia., were attendants.

Mrs. Merryman was a member of the class of 1930 of Pleasant Prairie academy, and is employed at the Mt. Morris telephone exchange. Mr. Merryman is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Merryman, Mt. Morris, and is employed in the Kable Bros. plant there.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to twelve guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Reemtsma here. Mr. and Mrs. Merryman will make their home in Mt. Morris.

DeMolay Dance
Wednesday Night

The DeMolay private dance will be held Wednesday evening, April 10th in Masonic Temple. All Masons are cordially invited to attend.

ALICE ROWLAND TO WED
L. M. MCBRIDE—

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rowland, Polo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Lloyd M. McBride, Glen Ellyn. The wedding is to be an event of June 8 at the Polo M. E. church, and later the couple will go to Chicago to reside.

W. M. S. TO MEET
THURSDAY AFTERNOON—

The Woman's Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Thursday at 2:30 in the church parlors. Mrs. W. H. Lenox and Mrs. J. E. White will be the hostesses and a good attendance is desired.

NORTH CENTRAL P. T. A. TO MEET WEDNESDAY—

The North Central P. T. A. will hold a regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in the school auditorium. A most interesting program has been arranged and a good attendance is desired.

ENTERTAINED AT
DINNER SUNDAY—

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sheaffer entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Covert and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sheaffer, in honor of the last named couple, who are newly married.

BAPTIST W. M. S. TO MEET THURSDAY—

The members of the Baptist Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Florence Russell, 207 E. Boyd street, with Mrs. W. W. Winn assisting hostess.

VISITED FLOWER
SHOW SUNDAY—

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mellott and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Byers motored to Chicago Sunday where they visited the Garden Show.

DIXON AFTERNOON UNIT TO MEET—

The Dixon Afternoon Unit of the Home Bureau will meet with Mrs. Cora Tippet at the State Hospital, Friday at 2 o'clock.

THURSDAY READING CIRCLE MEETS THURSDAY—

The Thursday Reading Circle will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lydia Parks, 211 E. Boyd street.

The American Red Cross had a total membership of 3,802,300 in July 1, 1934, in the United States, its territories, and possessions.

WHY NOT ENJOY
KITCHEN COMFORT

History Making Value! WHILE THEY LAST... This spring and summer outfit your kitchen for labor and time saving, too. It costs little to put your kitchen work on a modern labor saving basis. You'll find the housewares section here full of timely priced suggestions.

WE SELL NAPHTHA FOR CLEANING

CITIES SERVICE CO. Between the Bridges. PAUL BROOKNER.

Mr. Farmer WE PAY Highest Prices for Poultry, Eggs and Cream

GIVE US A CALL Blackhawk Produce Co. Phone 116. Dixon, Ill. Open Saturday Evenings

One Cent on the Dollar Valuation on Your FURS Will store them until next fall. FORMAN No storage paid in advance.

GEO. FRUIN Live Stock and Real Estate Auctioneer Dixon, Ill., Phone X590.



Run-down heels proclaim run-down spirits and a run-down pocket! Better let us keep your heels in trim.

Modern Shoe Repair Shop

314 W. First Street

BUEHLER BROS. INC. WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

ROUND STEAK A No. 1 Good Tender lb. 17 1/2c

PURE LARD 14 1/2c lb. HALIBUT STEAK 19c lb. BEEF POT ROAST 12c lb. Standing RIB ROAST 15c lb.

Tenderloin Pork Chops 25c lb. VEAL CHOPS 15c lb. NUT OLEO 12 1/2c lb.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

APRIL 10 Dr. F. L. Hamilton, dentist.

Wall Street (By The Associated Press)

Alleg 1; Am Can 119; A T & T 107 1/2; Anac 11; Atl Ref 24 1/2; Barnsdall 7; Bendix Avl 14 1/2; Beth Stl 26 1/2; Borden 22 1/2; Borg Warner 33 1/2; Can Pac 10 1/2; Case 52; Cerro de Pas 44 1/2; C & N W 3 1/2.</



Social CALENDAR

(Call Mrs. E. H. Holdridge, Society Editor, for Social Items.)

Tuesday
Public Installation—Officers of White Shrine—Masonic Temple.
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. W. G. Murray at her residence at Dixon State Hospital.

South Dixon Unit Home Bureau—Practical Club—Mrs. Clark Rickard, 235 Lincoln Way.
Practical Club—Mrs. Clark Rickard, 235 Lincoln Way.
Y. W. M. S.—Lutheran parsonage.

Wednesday
—Mrs. Harold McCleary, Route 4.
Prairieville Social Circle—Mrs. Fred Brauer, Prairieville.
Palmyra Mutual Aid—Miss Anza Lawton, Palmyra.
Harmon Unit of Home Bureau—Mrs. Fred Scheffer, two miles west, and five miles south of Harmon.

Ideal Club—Mrs. H. W. Leydig, 1011 Third St.
N. Central P. T. A.—Auditorium of School, at 3:30.

Thursday
St. James Missionary Society—Mrs. Wiley Shippert, R. F. D. 4.
Nachusa Missionary Society—Mrs. Ernest Dyart, Nachusa.
Mothers' Auxiliary—M. E. church.
Convention Woman's Club—At Evangelical church, Ashton.
Baptist Missionary Society—Mrs. Florence Russell, 207 East Boyd Street.

Palmyra Unit—Mrs. Charles Mensch, Palmyra.
W. M. S.—St. Paul's Lutheran church.
Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. Lydia Parks, 211 E. Boyd street.
Twentieth Century Club—Mrs. C. H. Sargent, 717 No. Jefferson Avenue.

Friday
St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. Wilbur Hart, 510 E. Fellows St.
South Dixon Unit—At Preston school.
Dixon Afternoon Unit—Mrs. Cora Tippet, at her residence at the Dixon State Hospital.

A BUCKET OF STARS

By Joseph Fort Newton
HAT are you doing with a bucket and the step-ladder my boy? asked a father who lives in the far Southwest, where the air is so lucid and the sky seems so near by, almost within reach.

"Why, daddy, I'm going to get a bucketful of stars," said the little boy, six years old. It makes one think of the talk between Barney Bill and young Paul, in the William Locke story, "The Fortunate Youth."

"Don't you never long for the wind of God and the smell of the rain?" asked Barney Bill, the caravan-dweller. "I haven't the time, I'm busy as can be all day long," said Paul, like most of the rest of us.

"Well, well," said Barney, greatly puzzled; "the fellow wasn't far wrong who said it takes all sorts to make a world. There is some as likes electric light and some as likes stars. Gimme the stars!"

Some of us say, involuntarily, "Amen! Bill!" thinking of the great high quiet journey of the stars,

each in its own orbit and season, and those star-villages scattered in the vast depths withdrawn.

Sir James Jeans, star-student, says we do not know the stars until we have slept alone under the sky. We may know their names, he admits, and even their depths and magnitudes, "and yet be ignorant of what alone concerns mankind, their serene and glad influence on the mind."

Of course, we know a thousand more stars than the men of past generations ever knew of. We have mapped the heavens to its depths and brought the secrets of its dim nebulae within human ken.

Yet, even in reading after them, we may have lost the stars, like the man in the story to whom they were but bits of glass. Even when we look at the stars through our telescopes, we are so ego-centric that we become aware only of their remoteness from us.

We would fain make them our stars. We miss the joy of self-escape which lifts us out of our little lives into the one vast life that lives and does not die—the eternal which is our home!

If, like the little lad, we can get a bucketful of stars, or, better, a soulful of starlight, it will save us from fret and care and fear.

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Mrs. Thompson Entertains the D. A. R.

Mrs. Willard Thompson entertained the Daughters of the American Revolution at her home Saturday afternoon, April 6th. There was a short business meeting.

Mrs. Marietta Price, delegate to the state convention in Springfield, gave a resume of the proceedings and told of the enjoyable trip made by the delegates to historic Salem.

Mrs. Flora Horner, pianist, favored the club by playing a group of three numbers.

Mrs. Greig announced that Miss Frances Naylor had been chosen by the members of the Senior class and faculty of the Dixon high school to compete in a contest for a trip to Washington, D. C., which is being sponsored by the Illinois Daughters of the American Revolution.

The paper of the afternoon "Pageants and Pageantry," prepared and read by Mrs. W. C. McWethy, was most interesting. Much of the material used in her paper was gleaned from books presented to the Dixon public library by the late Mrs. Dorothy N. Law. In closing Mrs. McWethy said she had worked out a word pageant which she would like to see portrayed. It is a pageant tracing the history of Lowell park from the time the land was owned by Phillip Carney up to the present day.

Tea was served at the conclusion of the meeting. Mrs. W. F. Bovey and Mrs. William Covert assisted with the hostess.

Y. W. M. S. TO MEET THIS EVENING

The Young Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet this evening at the parsonage with the Misses Florence and Clara Koerper as hostesses. Mrs. Minette Meinke and Miss Lillian Koerper will have charge of the lesson study. All the members are urged to be present as plans will be completed for our annual Mothers and Daughters Banquet.

Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
A BAKED DINNER
(Menu Serving Six)
Breaded Veal Chops
New Potatoes, Creamed and Baked
Bread
Grape Jam
Buttered Green Beans
Fruit Salad Dessert
Coffee

Breaded Veal Chops, Baked
6 loin chops
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
2 egg yolks
1 tablespoon milk
1 cup crumbs
3 tablespoons fat
2-3 cup water

Mix salt, paprika, yolks and milk. Beat with fork. Dip chops into crumbs, in egg mixture and again in crumbs. Heat fat in frying pan and when hot add and quickly brown chops. Remove chops to baking pan, add water and lid. Bake 1 hour in moderate oven. Turn several times to allow even basting.

If gravy is desired, mix 3 tablespoons butter with 3 tablespoons flour and add 1 cup water; when blended add to meat drippings left in pan after removing cooked meat. Boil 2 minutes and stir until gravy has thickened.

New Potatoes, Creamed and Baked
8 cooked, peeled potatoes
3 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1-3 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1-2 cup crumbs
2 tablespoons butter, melted
Melt 3 tablespoons butter and add flour. Blend and add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Add potatoes, salt and paprika. Pour into buttered baking dish and cover with crumbs and melted butter. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.

Fruit Salad Dessert
1 cup seeded white cherries
1 cup diced pineapple
6 peach halves
6 peach halves
2-3 cup cottage cheese
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1-2 cup mayonnaise
Chill all ingredients. Arrange the portions in individual piles on lettuce arranged on salad plates. Serve immediately.
If desired the cheese can be shaped into 1 inch balls.
The lemon juice should be sprinkled over tops of fruits just before served.

Cheese sprinkled over top waffle batter after poured in waffle iron gives a good flavor and brown crust when waffle is cooked.

Iowa Couple Married Here

Rex A. Pace of Messena, Iowa, and Miss Bernice O. Weston of Cornish, Iowa, were united in marriage this morning at the Methodist parsonage, with Dr. Gilbert Stansell, the pastor, officiating.

L. E. EATONS RETURN TO CITY AFTER VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Leland E. Eaton who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Simonson, spent Sunday visiting in Davenport and returned to Chicago Monday.

Culbertsons Boost Lead in Marathon: Lead by 12 Rubbers

Associated Press Staff Writer
New York, April 9.—(AP)—A lead of 14,640 points looked pretty big to the Ely Culbertsons today as they headed for the stretch in their 150-rubber bridge marathon with Mr. and Mrs. P. Hal Sims.

With only 38 rubbers to be played, ringside kibitzers agreed that unless the Simses draw some phenomenal cards, their chances of overtaking the Culbertsons are slim.

The contestants crowded 17 rubbers into two sessions yesterday afternoon and last night, completing the 112th rubber of the match.

In the afternoon, the Culbertsons won five of eight rubbers and brought their lead up to 14,060 points. They won five of the nine rubbers last night, but added only 600 more points to their margin, principally because Sims bid and made two small slams.

The playing last night was enlivened by a dispute between the two men over the bulky Sims' feet. Culbertson argued that Sims was crowding him under the table.

"He's spread-eagled me out of at least three rubbers," Culbertson asserted. Sims contended it was Culbertson whose feet were in the way.

The upshot was that Culbertson drew a chalk line under the table and impounded Sims to keep his feet on his side of the line.

The Culbertsons now have won 62 rubbers to 50 for the Simses, with a total point score of 95,370 to 80,730.

Y.P.M.C. Entertains W.M.S. Monday Eve

After a short business meeting, prayer and song, and the lesson study by Mrs. Ed. Holbrook, the ladies of the W. M. S. of the Grace Evangelical church were royally entertained by the Young People's Circle in the church basement with the following program, Randall Wulbrandt presiding:

Song—Stand Up for Jesus.

Word of Welcome—Marion Buzard.

Scripture Lesson—Psalms 33-4 to 12, were read by Claire Hackbarth.

Prayer by Rev. A. D. Shaffer.

Song—Ethel Noble, accompanied by Phyllis Heckman at the piano.

Current Events—Olive Hackbarth.

Prayers—Harold Stewart and Ethel Noble.

Current Events, continued by Ethel Noble, Marion Buzard and May Reuter.

Clarinet selection—Stanley Kroehler, accompanied at the piano by his mother.

A play, "When the Missionary Came," by several of the young people.

Delicious refreshments were served, and a rising vote of thanks given to the young people for their entertainment and hospitality.

Enjoyed Picnic Supper at Breimer Home

The Junior class of the St. James church, taught by Mrs. Clarence Breimer, entertained the Intermediate class, taught by Mrs. Leon Burkett, Friday evening at a picnic supper at the Breimer home.

The two classes held an attendance contest for a period of Sundays in which the losing class entertained the winning class.

A picnic supper was greatly enjoyed by all, after which the remainder of the evening was spent in games furnished by the Misses Ethel and Ida Topper.

All left for their homes after expressing their thanks for the pleasant evening spent at the Breimer home.

The STORY of EASTER



In the thirty-third year of His life on earth, knowing that His days of public ministry were numbered, Jesus turned toward Jerusalem for His final, triumphant entry into the Holy City. He went first to Bethany, where, with Mary, Martha, and their brother Lazarus, He was to stay during the last week of His mortal life. Jesus trained His disciples to carry forward His work after His departure from them. Meanwhile, among the multitudes streaming toward Jerusalem for the annual Paschal celebration, the outstanding question was, would He, who had recently climaxed many miracles by raising Lazarus from the dead, come to the feast? And in the Holy City itself, the rulers, fearing that Jesus' power over the people would bring about a revolt against the Roman power and consequent ruin to Jerusalem and its Temple, plotted His death.

On the first day of the week of His passion—known as Palm Sunday—Jesus, with His disciples, left Bethany for Jerusalem. Nearing the gates, the Lord dispatched two of His disciples to bring Him an ass and her colt on which, to fulfill an ancient prophecy, the Messiah was to enter the Holy City. As the procession drew near its destination, the adoring multitude strewed the Lord's path with their garments and with palm branches, shouting: "Hosanna to the Son of David; Blessed be the King who cometh in the name of the Lord; Hosanna in the highest!" When a turn in the road revealed the city in all its splendor, the psalm of triumph grew louder; but Jesus, envisioning the awful fate of Jerusalem and its inhabitants, wept. Later, while Jesus was being led to the Temple, Pharisees witnessed with impotent rage the great homage paid Him. After a short visit to the Temple, the Lord and His apostles returned to Bethany to spend the night.

Next, Jesus drives money changers from Temple.

Meeting Of Dixon Music Club

The Dixon Music Club met at the home of Eleanor Hennessey, Monday evening. Millard Mason of Polo was a guest.

Program—Mrs. Margaret Scriven, paper on John Sebastian Bach.

Dean Ball (violin), accompanied by Mrs. Horner.

First movement of the A minor concerto—Bach.

Orientele-Cesar Cue Ruth Dyart (voice), accompanied by Clinton Fahrney.

Mein gelaubtes Herz frohlocke—Bach.

Bist du bei mir—Bach.

Willst du dein Herz mir—Bach.

Clinton Fahrney (piano).

Prelude and fugue in C minor, from the Well Tempered Clavier.

Mr. Samuelson (cello), accompanied by Mrs. Horner.

Meditations—Bach-Guonod.

Variations on an Austrian folksong—Romberg.

Refreshments and a social hour followed.

VISIT MISS MYRTIS HAMMOND AT WISCONSIN U.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hammond spent the week end visiting their daughter, Miss Myrtis Hammond, in Madison, a student at the University of Wisconsin.

Freeport Clubs Awarded Prizes Chicago Flower Show

Our neighboring city to the north, Freeport, was most fortunate in its exhibits at the Chicago Flower Show. Freeporters are great flower lovers and a year or so ago gave a flower show themselves, which was a delightful success.

The Freeport Garden Club was awarded a cash prize for fireplace flowers at the Illinois Garden Club Flower Show. The Freeport Garden Club No. 1 was given a cash prize for Moonlight Garden Display.

The Chicago flower show in its third day at the Navy pier yesterday continued to attract large crowds. Attendance for the day was estimated at 17,000. On Sunday, despite the inclement weather, a record throng of 25,000 persons visited the show, breaking all attendance records for the nine years the annual show has been held.

The following additional prizes were awarded:

Arrangement of bud and branch—First prize, La Grange Garden Club; second prize, Downers Grove Garden Club; third prize Little Garden Club of Wheaton; honorable mention, Western Springs Garden Club and Chicago Heights Garden Club.

Bottle terrariums—First prize, Elgin Garden Club; second prize, Oak Park and River Forest; third prize, Little Garden Club of Wheaton; honorable mention, Riverside Garden Club.

Plant stands—First prize, Little Garden Club of Wheaton; second prize, Greater Garden group; third prize, Garden Club of Evanston; honorable mention, Kenilworth Garden Club.

The annual meeting of the Garden Club of Illinois, sponsor of the flower show, was held yesterday at the Palmer house with approximately 150 presidents of local garden clubs in attendance. Officers elected were: Second vice president, Mrs. Albert O. Olsen, Glenview; recording secretary, Mrs. Edgar Tholin, Downers Grove; north regional chairman, Mrs. Robert Work, Barrington; south regional chairman, Mrs. Leo Hettiger, Flora; legislative and revisions chairman, Mrs. John Weedon, Wilmette; social chairman, Mrs. Langdon Pearse, Winnetka; director at large, Mrs. Edwin E. Evans, Glen Ellyn; treasurer, Mrs. Lillian Warren, Elmhurst; conservation chairman, Mrs. Arthur H. Boettcher, Evanston; junior chairman, Mrs. Homer Whitcomb, Morgan Park.

Election of the president will be held at the next annual meeting.

HAVE LEFT BY MOTOR FOR LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Mrs. Ray Curran of Los Angeles, Cal., who came here several months ago to be with her aunt, Mrs. John Bennett, who has been quite ill, but is now recovered, has left for her home. Her husband, Ray Curran, arrived from the west to accompany his wife back home. They were also accompanied by Al Petit, Jr., who will make an indefinite stay in the west.

Palmyra Unit to Meet Thursday—The Palmyra Unit of the Home Bureau will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Mensch of Palmyra.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

ENTERTAINED FEW FRIENDS AT LUNCHEON—Mrs. Arthur Morris entertained a few friends at luncheon today.

BEAUTY
— FOR YOUR —
HAIR
Admiration
DeLuxe

Let us recondition your hair and scalp with Admiration DeLuxe, the new antiseptic scalp shampoo, approved by Good Housekeeping.

After an Admiration DeLuxe treatment the hair regains its youthful brilliance and lustre. We also have a private booth for ladies' hair cutting. Call for appointments.

I have installed a Multiple Unit Gas Hair Dryer which is the latest method for drying hair, making it possible for quick drying, comfort and better service.

PERMANENT WAVE SPIRAL \$2.00
COMBINATION SPIRAL and CROQUINOLE \$3.50
NESTLE and DUART PERMANENT \$5.00

FREE—With the \$3.50 and \$5.00 Permans we give an extra Shampoo and Finger Wave.

Crystal Barber and Beauty Shop
124 Galena Avenue.
FRANCES LALLY
CALL PHONE 434 FOR APPOINTMENT.

Gleaners' Club Honors Pastor, Wife

The regular monthly meeting of the Gleaners' Club of the Christian Church was held Friday evening at the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Floto. Cars left the church at 6 o'clock and upon arrival at the Floto home, all appetites were in top form and certainly did justice to the bountiful picnic supper that spread the tables.

After supper the business meeting was opened with the song, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Mrs. Mae Howe, the club president, presiding. Following the song, Rev. J. A. Barnett offered the opening prayer. The Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Howe, after which all joined in another song. Due to the Secretary's absence, Mrs. Don Stauffer read the minutes of the previous meeting, followed by the treasurer, Mrs. A. L. Huffman's report. A motion that the club pay the first installment of taxes on the parsonage was voted favorably. The collectors for the various districts then gave their reports which were very gratifying, the collections for March amounting to \$32.43.

Following the business meeting Mrs. Howe announced that the meeting had a further significance, it being the 35th wedding anniversary of their valued pastor and wife Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Barnett. They being guests of honor and in token of remembrance of this occasion, were presented a beautiful table centerpiece in behalf of the club and those present. Both Mr. and Mrs. Barnett responded very graciously, expressing their appreciation of the lovely gift. They are certainly to be congratulated on their thirty-five fruitful years together in the service of Jesus Christ.

The remainder of the evening was spent sociably together, there being twenty members and guests of the Gleaners' Club present. On departing all acknowledged the kind hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Floto, in making the evening so enjoyable.

Dinner for U. C. T. And Their Wives

The members of the U. C. T. and their wives, numbering about thirty, gathered at the Hotel Dixon Saturday evening where they enjoyed a dinner, followed by a business meeting and installation of new officers for the year for the U. C. T. Afterward a happy evening was spent at cards.

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UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA VERIFIES LAXATIVE EFFECT OF PRUNE JUICE

Report Shows Laxative Values of Fruit Due to Natural Active Principle Which Stimulates Intestinal Action...
Not Lost When Combined With Other Food Stuff's such as PRUN-O-WHEAT BREAD, the natural laxative food!

Science has now proven, and reduced to known laboratory measurements, the long popular belief that prunes are one of Nature's most effective natural laxative agents. According to tests made by the Department of Pharmacology, University of California, the "laxative values of California Prunes are not entirely due to the smooth bulk of the fruit, but to an active principle which stimulates the action of the intestine."

According to the report, tests also demonstrated that "the purgative action appears in food-stuffs derived from prunes as well as in the dried prune itself . . . indicating that the laxative qualities of prunes are not lost when combined with other ingredients as in prune bread."

PLEASANT NEW WAY TO RELIEVE CONSTIPATION
This means that much of the constipation for which we have been using

harmful habit-forming cathartic drugs can now be easily and pleasantly relieved by daily eating some natural regulative food.

PRUN-O-WHEAT BREAD is just such a food. It was developed by a great food laboratory working with our own bakers. PRUN-O-WHEAT BREAD is a delicious combination of two natural laxative food elements . . . flaked wheat and the concentrated juice of sun-ripened California Prunes.

When you taste it you find a rich fruitiness blended with the nut-like flavor of the wheat cereal. Every one likes it . . . especially the

children. And it's good for every one.

TRY THIS 14-DAY TEST

It's the regularity with which you eat PRUN-O-WHEAT BREAD that

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851
Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1863.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Beach.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

ONE-PARAGRAPH NOTE FREES A CRIMINAL

In his illuminating book, "Ten Thousand Public Enemies," Courtney Ryley Cooper reveals that a group of business men from a certain city visited a Department of Justice official not long ago and told him that they had raised a large fund to finance a vigilance committee in their town to drive out the crooks. They wanted the official to advise them how to go about it.

His advice was short and to the point. "Go back and chase out your crooked lawyers and politicians," he said, "and your crime problem won't bother you any more."

It has been said so often that modern crime is tied up with political and legal corruption that it hardly seems necessary to repeat it. But once in a while the day's news provides an admirable illustration.

The Ohio parole board recently authorized a parole for a young man who was serving a one-to-ten-year term for criminal assault on a widow, whom he beat almost to death. He had served only 10 months.

The judge who sentenced him—who called his crime "about as vicious a thing as ever came to this court's attention"—opposed the parole; so did the prosecutor who tried his case.

The woman he beat up is still suffering from her injuries, a year after the crime was committed.

How come the parole, then? Well, a state senator who is also a lawyer wrote a brief, one-paragraph letter to the parole board, urging that the parole be granted. The senator says he knows little about the case, except that he has a vague notion that an injustice was done. He does not know the convict personally.

Where did he get his information on the case? Oh, he got it from a police prosecutor in the city where the crime was committed—an underling in the administration of justice who gained some notoriety when the assault took place by refusing to issue a felony warrant for the assaulter's arrest.

You needn't read the outline of this case more than once to see that there is something exceedingly peculiar about it; and it is worth thinking about, because it is typical of the way in which subterranean political influences can be brought to bear in favor of criminals.

Here we have a man sent up for a peculiarly vicious kind of crime; a man who very obviously deserves to be kept behind the bars for a long, long time.

He gets out after serving a scant 10 months, because somehow, somewhere, somebody behind the scenes pulled a few wires for him.

A police court prosecutor talks to a state senator, the senator writes to the parole board—and in a mysterious way the gates swing open.

This sort of thing is as common as grass, in almost every state in the Union. It represents the one big reason why our crime problem is so acute.

CONTRAST IN LINERS

Within recent weeks two of the most famous ocean liners of modern times have headed for the boneyard. It was announced not long ago that the Leviathan, after a valiant but unsuccessful struggle to get out of the red ink column, would be turned over to the Navy Department for breaking up; and now it is reported from London that the famous Mauretania will presently be broken up at Rosyth, Scotland.

Of these two giant liners, the Mauretania has certainly had the greater share of luck. For 27 years she has been one of the acknowledged queen of the sea. Until the Germans sent out their new express liners, she held the mythical "blue ribbon" for speed.

The Leviathan, on the other hand, was born under an unlucky star. Interned in New York in 1914, she lay idle until used as a troop ship. After the war she was put into passenger service, but she never paid her way. In all her peace-time service she was a white elephant.

And now both of these ships are on the way out. The roster of Atlantic steamers won't seem the same without either the Mauretania or the Leviathan.

MEMORIAL TO "T. R."

The Federal Relief Administration plans to purchase two sizeable tracts in the "bad lands" of North Dakota and turn them into a public recreation area. Some 42,000 acres of land have been optioned, and present plans call for construction of a scenic drive following the Little Missouri River, erection of cabins and hotels, and laying out of camping sites, footpaths, riding trails, and so on.

The interesting thing about this venture is the fact that the park will be named for Theodore Roosevelt, whose old ranch lies right in that neighborhood.

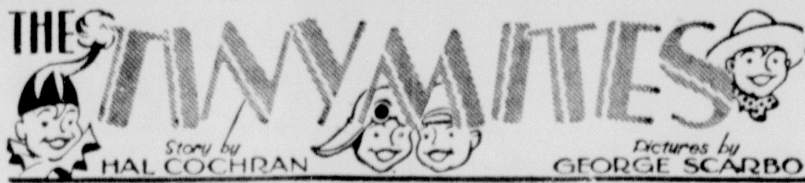
It would be hard to think of a more fitting memorial to "Teddy" than a western park where all the people could enjoy outdoor life. No American did as much to make us conscious of the heart-lifting openness and beauty of our great west as Theodore Roosevelt; nor did anyone do as much to preserve the natural resources of that region for the public good.

Theodore Roosevelt Park should be a welcome addition to our recreational resources in more ways than one.

It is proposed to strike at the economic heart of the war problem by . . . requiring that no future war shall be paid for substantially by current taxes.

It is nice to go for a holiday and know that Hitler has settled everything so well in Europe. — George Bernard Shaw.

He is a grand person. I adore him as a friend. — Mary Kirk Brown, speaking of Max Baer.



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The man who owned the monkeys was a very saddened person 'cause he thought he'd lost his little pets. Then Scouty cried, "Don't fret."

"Your monkeys are not far away. They've had a lot of fun today. Right now they're high up in the tree, but they'll come down, I'll bet. 'If they are pets, I would suggest that calling them would work out best. Just tell them we won't hurt them just because they played a trick."

"You see, they tied the giant tight, and then they scampered out of sight. We've tried to catch them several times, but they are much too quick."

"Ah," said the man, "I really feel much better. I can hear them squeal. I know they'll come down, if I call 'em, 'cause they've been trained to mind."

"You Tinymites get out of sight, and everything will be all right. I'll have them safely in my cage, you'll shortly find."

So all the Tines hid from view

and then, the next thing that they knew, the man began to call "Come down, you pesky little runts."

"Unless you want me in a rage, please scamper back into your cage. I'm really getting tired of having you pull crazy stunts."

Wee Dotty whispered, "Hey look there! He's given all his pets a scare. They're coming down, all right. They are afraid of him, no doubt."

"The big cage door is open, now, and they will get right in, somehow. Then we can ask their owner what the whole thing's all about."

Once more the owner yelled, "More speed! I think a thrashing's what you need, but I will pass it up this time if you mind what I say. 'Inside the cage you all must stand. Then we will start for our own land. When every monkey's captured, we'll be on our merry way."

(A monkey has some fun with Duncy in the next story.)

WHAT THE NEWS WAS AROUND DIXON IN YEARS GONE BY

50 YEARS AGO

Mrs. P. K. Orvis entertained with progressive euchre last evening. Mrs. C. H. Noble won the grand prize and Mrs. Dr. Paine the reward of merit. E. A. Bodwell and O. B. Dodge also were prize winners, the awards being presented by Miss Sadie Wilson, each accompanied by a clever poem written by Mr. Orvis.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Katherine McFadden, one of Dixon's proficient nurses has been chosen superintendent of the Amboy hospital.

Harvey Cook of Compton was frightened, while sleeping by the whistle of a railroad train and

leaped from the window of his bed room falling a distance of 20 feet without being seriously injured.

City Clerk Blake Grover has on file in his office 14 applications for saloon licenses.

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Jane Stewart, former Dixon resident died at the home of her brother, A. J. Stewart at Franklin Grove this morning.

Percy W. Busby has been elected secretary of the Lee County Odd Fellows association.

One of Leonore Bank Slayes Given Stay

Ottawa, Ill., April 9—(AP)—John Hauff, Chicago, under sentence to die April 11 for the murder of J. Charles Bundy, Leonore bank cashier, Monday was granted a stay of execution to May 10 by Judge Robert E. Larkin in circuit court.

The stay was ordered so that Hauff, who pleaded guilty, could take his case to the state supreme court.

Also under sentence of death are Arthur Thielen and Fred Gerner, who were convicted on Bundy's murder. Bundy was one of four persons who died in gun battles which followed an attempt to rob the Leonore bank. One of the victims was a fourth bandit, who killed himself.

54 Russians Killed in Anti-Crime Drive

Moscow, April 9—(AP)—Three more executions in Moscow were announced Monday, making a total of 54 carried out in Russia since the present anti-crime campaign started, as the government decreed the full penalties of law against any criminal down to 12 years of age.

The decree provides that even children above 12, who are charged with crime, shall be tried in regular courts and that penalties including death shall be found against them if they are guilty.

The three persons executed today were part of a gang of robbers and one was the son of a policeman.

KC BAKING POWDER

Manufactured by baking powder Specialists who make nothing but baking powder—under supervision of expert chemists.

ALWAYS

Uniform Dependable

Same price today as 44 years ago 25 ounces for 25c

FULL PACK NO SLACK FILLING

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT



FARMERS SEEK COOPERATION OF SPORTSMEN

They Want Compensation in Return for Conservation

Farmers are not going to assist in game development, propagation or even protection if, after all this is done at their expense and on their property, someone else gets the profit or pleasure out of it. That is a warning to the country's sportsmen sounded by Chester H. Gray, Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation, at the recent New England Game Conference.

Pointing to an annual income of approximately \$60,000,000 from furs trapped by farmers, Mr. Gray stated: "It is painful to enumerate the years in which the entire cotton crop of the nation, although in gross amount totalling many millions of dollars greater than the agricultural fur crop, frequently nets to the southland farmers less than the furs. It is not cheerful to think of some years in which dairy products have gone to market literally in billions of dollars of gross value, but have netted dairy farmers perhaps less than the furs."

"It would be a happy development if other game products could have their net income developed so that the farmer, as from furs, could get a sizeable income," Gray declared in referring to plans now being advanced to encourage farmers to treat game birds as a side line crop. But, he warned:

"In the arduous which some associations have to protect, propagate and develop game, state laws are passed which, instead of making it possible for farmers to reap some reward, small as it may be, from game, impose penalties in one way or another on such farmers. . . . The result of this sort of legislation and regulation inevitably is that the farmer, in despoiled crops, ruined fields, in injured orchards, in animal destruction, or in other ways, is the sufferer."

"It is hardly fair that a sportsman may have the privilege of hunting on an abundantly populated game area if the farmers in that area, by ravages of one or another nature, pay for his privilege. Neither is it hardly fair for a humane society to become so sentimental in regard to predators and rodents, or to any game birds or animals which can develop into an agricultural nuisance, that such society forgets absolutely the nuisance possibilities of such animals or birds."

Offering the co-operation of

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS



This is the new 1 1/2-ton International Model C-30, equipped with cab and special rack body.

With the introduction of the new 1 1/2-ton, 6-cylinder Model C-30, International Harvester brings outstanding quality and performance to the speed truck field. The C-30 is a real International—through and through—featuring ultra-modern streamlined style and up-to-the-minute ALL TRUCK construction.

farmers in wildlife conservation plans which take the farmer's side into consideration, Mr. Gray concluded: "Farmers of our nation may be expected to co-operate enthusiastically . . . if in such protection and propagation his capital investments, and his rights to protect his own property are integral parts of the plan." But, he warned "farmers, either singly or in their associations, may not be expected to co-operate with sportsmen . . . if the agricultural economics of the game problem are not kept prominently in mind."

DAILY HEALTH

PAIN IN THE LOWER BACK

Pain in the lower back, like a sore thumb, may be due to any of a multitude of causes, from a blow to acute infection. In consequence, treatment should vary according to cause.

There is one pertinent difference between the thumb and the lower back, or the back and any other portion of the musculoskeletal system of the body, and that is that the lower back is subject to very powerful mechanical strains. These mechanical factors complicate the problem of treatment.

The common forms of therapy which are usually applied in the treatment of pain in the lower back are heat, manipulation or massage, and immobilization (fixing in one position). The effective-

ness of these modes of treatment depends upon the underlying condition. If employed indiscriminately and in unsuitable conditions, they are as liable to do harm as good.

Perhaps the safest among these treatments is the application of heat, and if this form of treatment brings relief from pain, there are no contra-indications to it. Frequently, however, the pain suffered in the small of the back is due to congestion and the application of heat may aggravate rather than relieve the congestion.

In instances where there is suspicion that damage has been done to the bone or cartilage, fixation of the back by means of adhesive strappings, plaster casts, or braces may be necessary. In such suspected conditions, manipulation, that is, massage, rubbing, etc., should be employed for fear that further damage will be done.

Manipulation is of value in those cases where there has been some "dislocation" of the joints in the small of the back, where scar tissue has formed, and in congestion. In old sprains of the back, in chronic sprains, in pain due to faulty posture, manipulation treatment, that is, massage, rubbing, kneading, etc., usually will prove beneficial.

When in doubt, the X-ray should be employed to determine the condition and position of the bone and cartilaginous elements in the region.

Tomorrow—"Transplanting" Eyes, etc.

\$550,000,000 TO FARMERS IN THIS YEARS AAA PLAN

New Type of Production Control Being Considered Now

Washington, April 9—(AP)—AAA officials estimated today they will pay out approximately \$550,000,000 to American farmers for taking part in the 1935 crop adjustment program. This is \$20,000,000 less than the payments for 1934.

At the same time officials indicated there was a growing sentiment within the Agriculture Adjustment Administration to develop a new type of production control which would be based on regions rather than on crops.

Benefit and acreage rental payments made to farmers are now approaching the billion-dollar mark. Reduced payments this year will come largely in the corn-hogs and tobacco programs, where restrictions have been eased.

Cotton farmers, however, will receive more than they did last year, officials estimated. On the basis of present contracts, AAA officials estimate \$126,906,000 will go into the southland as compared with \$115,000,000 for 1934.

Money to make these payments, raised through processing tax, which now are being attacked in Congress.

TWO MORE WEEKS UNTIL EASTER

— IT'S TIME TO DRESS UP —

It's time for a new Suit, Top-coat, Shoes, Shirts, Hat and Tie. All the new styles are here—the selections were never so good and prices are even lower than previous seasons.

Old and new customers are enthusiastic about the extent and variety of our selections.

All roads point to V&O this Spring. We will be looking for your visit.



TOPCOATS in fine Tweeds and Worsteds \$14.95 and \$18.50.
QUALITY SUITS at \$15.95, \$22.50 and up to \$35.00.

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

ADOLPH S. OCHS, FAMED PUBLISHER IS STRICKEN

Genius Was Victim of
Cerebral Hemorrhage at
Chattanooga, Tenn.

(Picture on Page 1)
Chattanooga, Tenn., Apr. 9.—(AP)—Services for Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, will be held here tomorrow in the Julius and Bertha Ochs memorial temple which the publisher erected in honor of his parents. The funeral will be in New York on Friday. Ochs died of a cerebral hemorrhage yesterday at the age of 77.

The New York funeral Friday will be conducted from Temple Emanuel, Fifth Avenue at 65th St., at 10:30 A. M., and burial will be at Mount Hope, N. Y.

Rabbi Abraham Feinstein and the Rev. Dr. T. S. McCallie, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church at Chattanooga, will officiate in the services here, which will be held at 9:30 A. M. tomorrow. The body will be taken to New York on the 11 A. M. train.

The journey his body will take in death will be the same Ochs took when, as a young man who had built the Chattanooga Times into one of the south's leading newspapers, he set out to the task of rebuilding the New York Times.

Acclaimed a Genius
In this larger work, he snatched the New York newspaper from financial disaster, and in its direction, won acclaim as a genius of American journalism.

Ochs was stricken as he sat at a luncheon with a group of friends and relatives. He lost consciousness and was taken to a sanitarium where four hours later he died without regaining consciousness.

When Ochs took the helm of the New York Times it had passed through the financial straits of 1893 and had come out of a crippled concern. He reorganized it and instituted a new plan of financing.

When he assumed control the Times had about 100 employees, a circulation of less than 20,000 daily and gross annual receipts of approximately \$500,000.

Circulation Grew
In 1928, the employees numbered in excess of 3200, daily circulation exceeded 400,000 and Sunday sales 700,000. Annual receipts exceeded \$25,000,000. In 1934 the week day circulation averaged 466,480, and Sunday 716,135.

A year before the 50th anniversary of his entrance into the publishing field he was awarded the gold medal of the National Institute of Social Science "for maintaining and promoting high standards of journalism."

Ochs gave much of his time and energy to the building up of the Associated Press. He had been active as a director and member of the executive committee since the formation of the present world-wide organization in 1900 and had served on two occasions as its treasurer.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Effie Wise Ochs; one daughter, Mrs. Arthur Hays Sulzberger, both of New York; his brother, Col. Milton B. Ochs, and sister, Mrs. Harry C. Adler, of Chattanooga; two sisters, Miss Nannie Ochs and Mrs. B. Tallmer, of New York, and four grandchildren.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Then said he unto them, Nation shall rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom.—St. Luke, 21:10.

A great war leaves the country with three armies—an army of cripples, an army of mourners, and an army of thieves—German proverbs.

At first, shrapnel was shot enclosed in a wooden case or a canvas sack, but the French munition makers perfected the time-fused scrap iron filled projectile that would burst over the enemy lines.

CORN BELT EYES DROUTH, DUST BUG ACTIVITIES

Iowa Prospects Are
Better Than 1934
However

Des Moines, April 9.—(AP)—The corn belt stirred with new life today as midwestern farmers, with a speculative eye on the weather, prepared the soil to help fill the nation's bread basket.

With the beginning of spring farming operations, crop prospects in general were considered improved over 1934. A good share of oats were in the ground, some ground was being spring-plowed and field work generally showed normal progress.

Two dark spots loomed on an otherwise fairly bright horizon. An ominous appearing drought, which spelled disaster to crops last year, still clung to parts of western and southern fringes of the corn belt. Over sections of most of the area hovered a threat of another chinch bug invasion.

Coupled with the drought in parts of Kansas and Nebraska was the crop-choking dust which was delaying spring farming operations.

Iowa Prospects Bright
Iowa prospects for a good crop looked bright. The soil contained more than the normal amount of moisture and field work progressed favorably.

Except for the chinch bug threat the crop outlook in Illinois was bright. Southern counties took the lead in opening spring work. In some sections the soil was too wet to permit field work.

With soil moisture back to normal, Wisconsin department of agriculture officials predicted the state would regain a considerable portion of its crop losses last year. Increases in cash grain crops were forecast but a 4 per cent loss in the potato crop was indicated.

IRON AND STEEL, AUTO INDUSTRY CALLED BETTER

March Business Is
Holding February
Gains, Claimed

Washington, April 9.—(AP)—Government business statisticians reported today that industry was 12 per cent more active in the first quarter of 1935 than in the same period a year ago when industrial concerns enjoyed their best days since 1930.

March business, said the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce held gains made in February.

"The peak of the present upward movement was probably reached early in February, after allowance for season factors," the monthly review said, "but activity apparently has been maintained close to the level then reached."

Heralding a possible upswing to come in construction, data on permits showed somewhat greater activity in the fields of repairs and improvements. There was little change in the volume of new construction, however, and contracts awarded, on a seasonally adjusted basis, have continued around the midwinter low.

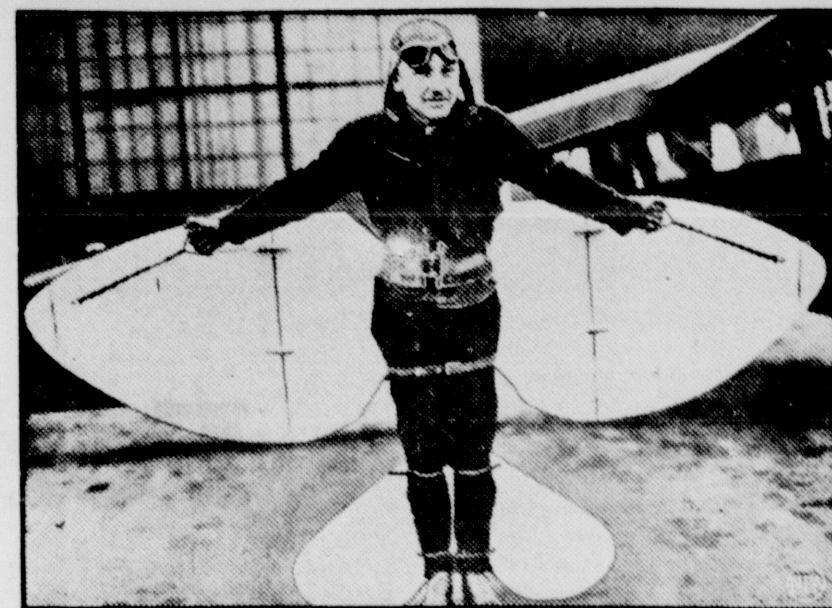
It pointed to major gains in automobile, iron and steel, and glass manufacture, and an increase of 14 per cent in textile activity. Declines were reported by the cement, lumber, tobacco, and leather and shoe industries and by certain food processors.

February gains in factory employment were placed at 3.2 per cent by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, while pay rolls increased 7.8 per cent during that month, both gains exceeded the usual seasonal increases for the month.

Wholesale commodity prices declined fractionally during the week ended March 16, according to the survey.

Equatorial Africa's native "wireless" telegaph consists of the goudougoudou, a large, hollowed out log six feet long and three feet thick. Signals are drummed on the instrument with sticks tipped in natural rubber. Messages are relayed from one village to the next with incredible speed.

SOARING HOPES---



The great moment when he hoped to make real a vision he had cherished for months had arrived for Floyd Davis, 22-year-old stunt flyer. He stood with "bat wings" outspread, ready to ascend from Flint, Mich., airport with Pilot Gordon Helm at the controls, confident of success with his home-made glider.

EXPANSION OF MARKET CAUSES FRUIT RAISING

Culture Was Neglected
for 20 Years; Is
Flourishing

Urbana, Ill., April 9.—Handicapped and neglected for 20 years or more, small fruit growing is now having its day, according to Dr. A. S. Colby, chief in small fruit culture at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. This is a good time for those who have an interest in such crops to establish a plantation, he said.

One thing which has stimulated interest in small fruit growing and hastened the day new day for such crops is the present trend toward adjusting and balancing farm production, Dr. Colby explained. Then, too, both local and distant markets for quality fruit are expanding rapidly. Hazards from insects and diseases are being overcome through research. Probably never before in history has there been such a number of high class small fruit varieties available as there are now.

Exceptionally hardy, vigorous and productive varieties now available include: Alfred blackberry, Red Lake currant, Poorman gooseberry, Fredonia (early black), Portland (early white), Caco (mid-season red) and Sheridan (late black) grapes; Chief, Latham and Newburgh (red), Logan and Quillen black raspberries; Potomac purple raspberry; and Blakemore, Dorsett.

He and Louis H. Bean, AAA economic advisor, called newspapermen into a conference in which they stoutly defended the administration and its policies.



Light
and
Easy
Like the
man on the
flying
trapeze

You'll get through
Spring and Summer—
with the greatest of ease
—if you wear the
very newest style in underwear shorts — Snuggies—jockey type shorts —soft and comfortable, launder as easily as a handkerchief — the last word in modern underwear.

SHIRTS TO MATCH
per garment..... 50c

BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO.

FAREWELL---



The youthful flyer turned to his mother, Mrs. Leroy Davis, kisser her goodbye, stepped into the plane, rose for 6000 feet, and then stepped off into space.

Investigate Election
Carbondale, Ill., April 9.—(AP)—Dr. W. M. Bailey, chairman of the Law and Order League here, announced today the league is investigating voting in last Tuesday's wet-dry election. Bailey said the investigation might result in evidence being presented to the grand jury of allegedly illegal voting by students of Southern Illinois Teachers' college. The city voted wet in the election.

When he returned from the show, the note, left on the kitchen table, told of despondency over his failing eyesight and the deaths of Civil War comrades. His wife died six years ago, and he had since visited daily the cemetery where she was buried.

SPURGEON'S "The Thrift Store"

Easter FASHIONS
are here!

Easter Smartness Begins
with a New Spring
DRESS



---AND DEATH!



For a few seconds, Davis soared, wings flapping, then pulled his parachute ripcord. Suddenly he plunged earthward at sickening speed, the parachute fouled on the bat wings. A moment later, his shattered body, face half buried in the ground, lay on the field, the wreckage of his wings and parachute draped over him.

Despondent Veteran
of Rebellion Takes
Own Life at Alton

Alton, Ill., April 9.—(AP)—A rambling note told today a story of despondency that led Adam Lightner, 90-year-old Civil War veteran, to take his life. Lightner's body was found hanging last night in the basement of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hibbard, with whom he lived. Lawrence Hibbard, 17, to whom the veteran had given money for a picture show, found the body

SPURGEON'S "The Thrift Store"

Easter is Only Few Days Away
---Be Prepared!

Easter Smartness Begins
with a New Spring
DRESS



Survey Outlined For Electricity in Rural Areas

Chicago, April 9.—(AP)—A statewide survey of rural electrification possibilities will be carried out by the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission, Wilfred S. Reynolds, executive secretary of the commission, announced Monday.

The project will supplement a survey of existing electrical facilities in the state made by the Illinois state planning commission. The survey will prepare maps showing locations of farms on which electricity might be used, along with reports on the purposes for which it would be used if available, the amount the farm owners would be willing to invest in wiring and appliances and in monthly installments for equipment and current, and the potential power loads and costs involved in supplying current to possible users.

The survey will be started in Iroquois, Schuyler, Shelby, Jo Daviess, McHenry, Mason, St. Clair, Pike, Coles, Crawford, Union and Madison counties.

PAID IN FULL.

Galena, Ill., April 9.—(AP)—A third and final dividend to depositors of the old Merchants National Bank was being paid today by Charles E. Day, receiver, bringing the liquidation to 100 per cent. Interest on the accounts as of March 3, 1933, also was paid. The cost of liquidating the bank ran to approximately two and one-half per cent of the deposit liability, \$406,149.18.

Investigate the Dixon Telegraph's Insurance Policies. Why not investigate same?

SPURGEON'S "The Thrift Store"

New Easter
Goods Arriving
every day!

Easter Neckwear
The newest creations in smart neckwear for spring are shown here.

25c - 39c
50c - \$1.00

Colorful
Handchiefs
Sport size — new patterns fast colors.

5c and 10c

Women's Swanky
GLOVES
Novelty style cuffs, in the new spring colors, especially navy and white.

BERBERG and 79c
MESH SLIP-ONS, Pair 50c
FABRICS, 39c
Cape Skin, \$1.59
Pair

Children's
HATS
69c and 79c

Children's
HATS
69c and 79c

Children's
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Children's
HATS
69c and 79c



**For....
MEN
and
WOMEN**

A GREAT MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITY HERE

You can earn more money in your spare time during the next few weeks than many people earn in a year. You can earn \$1000, \$700, \$400, \$250, \$100, or any one of the 24 prizes to be given away. And you can earn a good salary every day as 20 per cent on all subscription money you collect is yours. It costs nothing to enter and try. You cannot lose. You can earn money -- BIG MONEY -- if you work. Phone, Call or Write the Campaign Manager now, today.

**IF YOU LIVE
in any of the following localities
you would be entered in
DISTRICT No. ONE.**

**12 PRIZES FOR CERTAIN
and as many Cash Awards as there
are active participants will be
awarded in this district--**

**R. F. D. One Dixon
R. F. D. Two Dixon
R. F. D. Three Dixon
R. F. D. Four Dixon
Nelson ... Eldena
Harmon ... Nachusa
Franklin Grove
Van Petten
Prairieville
Walton**

**A real money making opportunity
awaits the Candidate who first en-
ters from each of the above locali-
ties. Why don't you enter today?**

ENTRY BLANK— GOOD FOR 10,000 VOTES

I hereby enter and cast 10,000 votes for—

Miss, Mr. or Mrs.
Street or R. F. D.
City Phone.....

As candidate in The Telegraph's \$4,000 Pay Day Campaign
Only one nomination blank accepted for each candidate.

MAIL THIS BLANK TODAY

THIS IS YOUR.... OPPORTUNITY

As a leading feature of a program of extension and expansion of trade territory, the Dixon Evening Telegraph today announces a startling and amazing offer through which to reward its friends and readers in Lee and its trading territory. This newspaper is going to give in return for spare time and effort, cash of a total of more than \$4,000.00.

This general undertaking is launched and will be conducted upon a plan worthy of the integrity of The Evening Telegraph. While there will be competition for size and value of awards, yet the plan does not provide the old "contest" idea of winning or losing. It is a business proposition from start to finish, one in which each participant will be rewarded in direct proportion to the effort and the results obtained.

OVER THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS IN PRIZES. THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN CURRENCY AND SILVER—in fact, just as many awards as there are participants—have been made ready for award among the men and women and boys and girls residing in Dixon and the surrounding territory, within the next few weeks by The Evening Telegraph. It is predicted that this great trade expansion campaign and prize distribution—the liberality of which surpasses by far the most successful in the annals of newspaperdom in this vicinity.

The Evening Telegraph today extends to its friends and readers the opportunity to participate in this extraordinary event. An early start means an easy finish. This two-page announcement explains the plan in detail. Read every word of this announcement. Then telephone, write or come down to the Campaign Department and signify your interest. Ask to have the details explained to you. This will obligate you in no way. Then, when you know the facts regarding your opportunity, make your decision, secure in the knowledge that you will be well rewarded, that every participant is compensated for good effort in sums of currency and silver—REAL CASH.

How The Territory is Divided TWO DISTRICTS

District One will include all participants residing in Palmyra, Nelson, Harmon, Hamilton, Dixon, South Dixon, Marion, East Grove, China and Nachusa townships. Three of the Grand Capital Prizes and as many cash prizes as there are active participants must be awarded in this district.

District Two will include all participants residing outside the territory included in District One. Three of the Grand Capital Prizes and as many cash prizes as there are active participants must be awarded in this district.

How Prizes Will Be Awarded

Every participant in the Trade Extension Campaign will receive Twenty Per Cent Commission, or one of the cash prizes.

Three persons from each district who secure the greatest number of votes in the campaign will be awarded the six highest Grand Capital Prizes.

Then the candidate securing the next highest vote in their respective districts will receive the \$75.00, \$50.00, \$25.00, etc., highest having choice.

All candidates will be paid a cash commission of Twenty Per Cent each time they turn in the money for subscriptions collected. They agree to refund this to the paper if they win a prize or have this deducted from their prize.

**IF YOU LIVE
in one of the following localities
you will be entered in
DISTRICT No. TWO.**

12 PRIZES FOR CERTAIN

**and as many Cash Awards as there
are active participants will be
awarded in this district--**

Ashton	Steward
Amboy	Sublette
Lee Center	Shaw
W. Brooklyn	Lee
Paw Paw	Compton
Ohio	Walnut
Oregon	Polo
Woosung	Middleburg

**A real money making opportunity
awaits the Candidate who first en-
ters from each of the above locali-
ties. Why don't you enter?**

Information Coupon

Please send detailed information of THE EVENING TELEGRAPH'S "Big Pay Day Campaign" without obligating me in any way.

NAME
ADDRESS
PHONE

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

TODAY in SPORTS

SARAZEN SITS ON THRONE OF GOLF AGAIN

Freak Shots Marked Brilliant Meet at Augusta

BY ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor
Augusta, Ga., Apr. 9.—(AP)—Gene Sarazen has found a new secret for golfing success, and for proof he can point today to his sensational triumph in the Augusta national golf club's second annual invitation tournament.

Gene attributes the recovery of winning form after a lapse of nearly two years to the fact he has exchanged the social demands of city life and world traveling for the tranquility of a farm in East Brookfield, Conn.

He has substituted the habit of rising early for the temptations of metropolitan night life. He says he never felt in better condition, and he's confident his victory means the launching of another big season.

Convinced He's Right

Those who stayed to the finish of the battle of Augusta to see Sarazen conquer blonde Craig Wood of Deal, N. J., by five strokes in their 36-hole play-off, 144 to 149, are convinced Sarazen is right. In six rounds of tournament play he was six under par.

In practice beforehand he was 17 under par for four rounds. His shotmaking was machine-like in its accuracy and consistency.

His million to one shot, the deuce on the par five 485-yard 15th hole Sunday, made it possible to tie Wood at 282 over the regulation distance.

His decisive play-off was the climax of an extraordinary scoring jamboree. The shotmaking ran the scale, from Sarazen's double eagle and Willie Goggins ace to Frank Walsh's buzzard 12 on the eighth hole.

Barney Ross To Defend Junior Welter Crown

Seattle, April 9.—(AP)—Barney Ross of Chicago will don one of his two world's championship crowns—the junior welterweight gear—for Henry Woods, a northwest Negro, to shoot at in a 12-round battle here tonight.

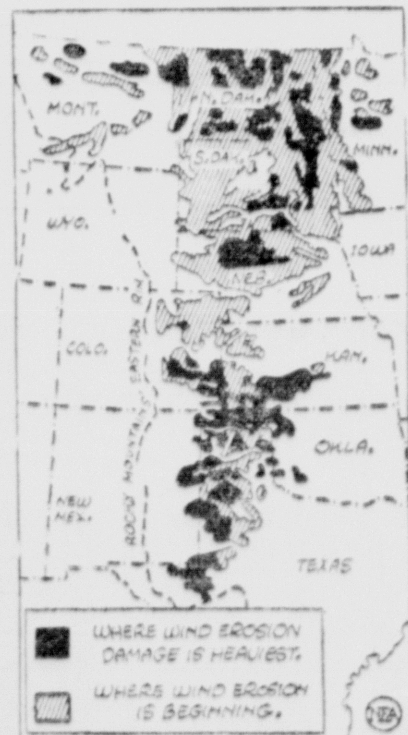
The Jewish boy was a heavy favorite to retain the junior welter crown, but many supporters of the 20-year-old Negro slugger insisted it would be no cinch. They even predicted that if Woods ever lands his terrific right it may instantly carry him to the title.

Promoter Nate Druxman predicted a sell-out of the 9,000 seats.

Two birds with one stone is exceptional, but one bolt of lightning killed 1500 of them at Clarendon, Virginia in 1931. The birds, sparrows, were perched on an electric light wire when the lightning struck it.

The wood duck carries her young around by setting them by loose skin on the nape of the neck, much in the manner of a cat carrying a kitten.

Where Erosion Wreaks Havoc



A nation aroused to its peril is swinging every resource toward battling the wind erosion that threatens to make a desert of the vast fertile area shown in this map. Out of the western edge of this zone have swept the terrific dust storms that have caused untold damage, stripping thousands of acres of rich topsoil.

BASEBALL SCORES

(By The Associated Press.)
Yesterday's Results.
Chicago (A) 3; Pittsburgh (N) 2.
Chicago (N) 5; New York (A) 0.
Brooklyn (N) 6; Toronto (IL) 5.
Today's Schedule
At Washington: Boston (N) vs. Washington (A).
At Chattanooga: Chicago (N) vs. Chattanooga (SA).
At Florence, S. C.: Cincinnati (N) vs. Detroit (A).
At Oklahoma City: Pittsburgh (N) vs. Chicago (A).
At St. Louis: St. Louis (N) vs. St. Louis (A).
At Kingsport, Tenn.: New York (N) vs. Cleveland (A).
At Charlotte: Boston (A) vs. Charlotte (PL).
At Nashville: New York (A) vs. Nashville (SA).
At Jacksonville: Brooklyn (N) vs. Toronto (IL).

A. A. U. BOXING FIELD SPORTS ONE CHAMPION

Seven of Last Year's Titlists are Out of Competition

St. Louis, Apr. 9.—(AP)—A wild scramble for national A. A. U. boxing titles seemed likely today as entries for the annual tournament beginning tomorrow showed only one defending champion, Stanley Evans of the Detroit heavyweight.

And, at that, Evans comes into the tournament as the second choice of his district. He was originally entered as an alternate to Lorenzo Paek, a Negro, who has withdrawn because of hand injury.

Five of the other seven champions are definitely out of this year's competition. The two possibilities are Amand Sicilia, bantamweight, and Tommy Barry, flyweight, both of Springfield, Ill., who battled in the Chicago district, which has not yet sent in its list of boxers.

So far a total of 151 amateurs have been entered, only three below last year's list. However, in addition to Chicago, tournament officials have not received the entrants from metropolitan New York and the Indiana-Kentucky association.

Schmeling Retains Jacobs as Manager

Berlin, April 9.—(AP)—Max Machon, trainer for Max Schmeling, denied today all rumors of a rift between the former heavyweight boxing champion and his manager Joe Jacobs.

"Max told Jacobs in a cable last night Joe is and will be his American manager after Jacobs informed him about the current rumors," Machon said, speaking in the absence of Schmeling on a hunting trip.

The trainer confirmed the announcement that the German pugilist will again fight Paul Uezudun on July 7.

"Max merely insists on a fight against Max Baer on neutral ground, but it is nonsense to say he has declined to go to America at all," Machon added.

IERC Preparing for New Federal Set-Up

Chicago, April 9.—(AP)—Illinois Emergency Relief Commission officials began to prepare their organization today for state and local care of "unemployables" as provided in the \$4,880,000,000 relief bill passed last week by Congress.

Officially no communication had been received from Washington concerning the duties of the state relief handling since the Federal government stepped into the problem.

Wilfred S. Reynolds, secretary of the commission, said, however, that probably care of approximately 65,000 families in the "unemployable" classification must be arranged.

Peach Crop Still Safe In spite Of Cold April Winds

Centralia, Ill., April 9.—(AP)—So far the peach crop in the Centralia area has escaped damage by the cold weather of the past few days. Harry W. Day, manager of the Illinois Fruit Growers' Exchange said.

Day said it would take a temperature of 30 degrees to injure the peaches now.

The cloudy weather has not been favorable for the pollination of the pear crop, however, Day said. Apples, cherries and other fruits were reported progressing satisfactorily.

After you have that auto accident do you not wish you had one of the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policies? It costs but \$1.40 for a year's protection.

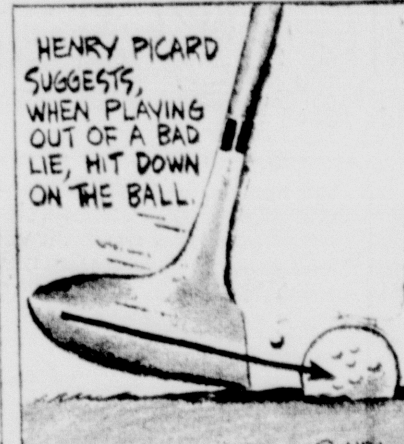
Queen bees can lay 2000 eggs or more daily, more than their own weight in eggs.



GREAT GOLF

By Art Krenz

Picard's 250-Yard Second Shot to Green Led to Victory in Four-Ball Match



One of the up-and-coming young pros supplied the most thrilling shot of the winter season just past when he rapped a 250-yard second shot to the green in the recent International Four-Ball matches held at the Miami Country Club.

Henry Picard, the young Hershey, Pa., club swinger, who paired with Johnny Revolta to win the event, was the golfer.

Playing the last hole of the morning round against the favored combination of Tommy Armour and Bobby Cruickshank, Picard stepped up to the tee and drove a mighty 250-yard drive into the wind. The ball, however, found a scarred spot

on the fairway where someone had forgotten to replace a divot.

To attempt to reach the green, still 250 yards down the fairway, with the next shot, would never have entered the mind of the average golfer. He would be content to play his next shot, pitch his third on, and have two putts, for a par five. Neither did it enter the minds of Picard's opponents, for no one was getting home in two that day against the wind.

But it entered the mind of Henry. He figured that a second shot that would end up somewhere in the vicinity of the green would give him a chance for a birdie four—and tournaments are won by taking chances like that.

So he picked out his driver, hit the ball a wallop, and laid it on the edge of the green, from where he two-putted to beat par by a stroke on the hole, and set a new International Four-Ball record of 61, eleven strokes under par. This dramatic finish spelled elimination for the veterans Armour and Cruickshank.

Asked how he played this shot, Picard replied:

"One must stand ahead of the ball and hit down on the shot. This will make the ball rise quickly, which is just what is needed to get it out of its bad lie."

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TROOP 110 PLANS TO INVITE TROOP 89 FOR EVENING

Dixon Troop May Demonstrate First Aid

PRESS CLUB ITEMS
TROOP 110, FRANKLIN GROVE (Continued)

Troop 110 will hold re-registrations for those Scouts wishing to continue with the troop and for all new Scouts joining. Scouts who have recently joined are going about their work very enthusiastically. The Boy Scouts have been invited to the next Men's club meeting where they will give a short demonstration on first aid.

Scoutmaster Frank Senger is going to try to get Scoutmaster Kenneth Abbott of Dixon and his team from Troop 89 to give us a first aid demonstration for those who are ready to advance in first aid. Troop 89 has qualified very high in first aid work and their demonstration will be very instructive.

TROOP 77, SUBLETTE
By Grant Biddle

Boy Scout Troop 77, Sublette, will put on a three act comedy play April 16 at 8 P. M. in the public school. The troop is staging this play to earn money enough to send a representative of Troop 77 to Washington, D. C. for the National Jamboree in August. Admission prices for the play will be 25c and 10c. It is hoped a large crowd will attend.

TROOP 116, WEST END
By William Slothower

Troop 116 held its regular weekly meeting Thursday, April 4 at the Congregational church. The meeting was taken over by Scoutmaster Lee. Whistle signals were first practiced after which Assistant Scoutmaster Lee explained several of the Scout laws. The badge was momentarily reviewed and then the study of the uniform began. All these various things are necessary to be a tenderfoot Scout and the Scouts of the troops are learning them rapidly. The boys were divided into three patrols: Long, Nicklaus, and Kelchiner were chosen as patrol leaders, and drew names from a hat for the boys to be in their respective patrols. Games were played, songs were sung, and the meeting adjourned after a busy two hours.

TROOP 76, LUTHERAN CHURCH
By George Slothower

At the weekly meeting of Troop 76 held Tuesday, April 2 at St. Paul's Lutheran church, the troop was divided into new patrols. The main topic of the evening was the doughnut sale which was held last Saturday in March. The sale netted a substantial sum for the troop. The following ingredients were used to make approximately one hundred and seventy-five dozen doughnuts:

2 49 lb. sacks of flour
25 lbs. of sugar
57 lbs. of lard
10 dozen eggs
6 gals. milk
The Scouts wish to thank all who helped make the sale a success.

TROOP 67, EVANGELICAL CHURCH
By Lawrence Palmer

The attendance was much better at the last meeting Friday night with 13 Scouts present. The meeting was in charge of Committee.

man Wentling and opened with the Scout oath. The troop then went through inspection. We are still looking forward to an overnight hike, April 26. The first meeting of the special first aid course will be held at Scoutmaster Rinehart's home Tuesday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock. All Scouts be in uniform if possible. The troop is going to Nelson to conduct a meeting on Thursday evening. Nelson has just organized a new troop. Scouts please bring your hand books and be at the church at 6:45 P. M. Each patrol gave a first aid demonstration and after playing a few games, were dismissed with the Scoutmaster's benediction.

St. Louis Flyers In Playoff With St. Paul Pucksters

St. Paul, April 9.—(AP)—The St. Louis Flyers of the American Association were prepared to make a last ditch stand tonight against the St. Paul Central League hockey team, leading two games to none in the interleague playoff.

After playing the Saints virtually on a par in the first two games, only to lose both by a single goal margin, the Flyers were given a good chance to come through with a victory tonight. The series is a three out of five affair.

A bird's beak grows continually, but constant use keeps wearing it down as fast as it grows.



Be Right...Wear PEDWINS

The well informed choose "Pedwins" because they are always dependably correct in style and material. They represent a standard of value and craftsmanship far greater than their price indicates. Our stock of authoritative "Pedwin" styles is complete...The correct size and width to fit every foot.

\$5.00

BOWMAN BROS.

Shoe Store

121 W. First St.

Dixon, Ill.

MAXIE OFFERED FIVE CHANCES; TITLE DEFENSE

Braddock Title Fight in June Virtually a Certainty

New York, April 9.—(AP)—If even half the offers he has received for a title defense in recent weeks are bonafide the depression is over for Max Baer.

The heavyweight champion and his partner, Anell Hoffman jointly are exercising their brains over a bewildering variety of propositions all of them promising rich returns. The list reads something like this:

1. A title fight under the auspices of Madison Square Garden in June probably against Jimmy Braddock. This one is definite, for Baer is bound by contract for one title defense under the Garden's promotion.

2. A title fight here in September for Mike Jacobs' Twentieth Century Club with either Joe Louis, Detroit Negro, or Primo Carnera, depending upon which of the two wins their June match.

London, Rome or Vienna
3. A title fight in London, Rome or Vienna against Max Schmeling, with Walter Rothenberg doing the promoting. Rothenberg mentions a guarantee of \$300,000 for the champion.

4. A title fight in London against Schmeling for a British syndicate, represented by Armand Vincent, Canadian hockey promoter. Guarantee of \$250,000 whispered.

5. A title fight in England against Schmeling for a blackpool syndicate. (Guarantee reported, \$250,000.)

Conceivably Baer, who needs the money, could accept three of these offers by fulfilling his contract with the Garden, then going to Europe to fight Schmeling in August and returning to this country in time to meet either Louis or Carnera.

Although Jimmy Johnston declines to commit himself it now appears as though the Garden will announce Braddock as Baer's foe for the June match here.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

One Year Ago Today—Jimmy Mc Larnin accepted terms for a 15-round world welterweight championship contest with Barney Ross in New York.

Five Years Ago Today—Johnny Dawson, of Chicago, who tied for the qualifying medal in the North and South amateur golf championship at Pinehurst, withdrew because of a question concerning his status as an amateur.

Ten Years Ago Today—Ace Hudkins claimed the world lightweight championship, and challenged the field.

Honey contains approximately 17 per cent water.

Gangway, Sir Malcolm



All set to give any hare a run for its money, Barney Oldfield, champion of the roaring road of days gone by, and his ever-present cigar are shown astride Gertie, Galapagos Island tortoise, at the San Diego, Calif., zoo. Barney has his eye on that 300-mile-an-hour goal of Sir Malcolm Campbell, and figures that Gertie is the gal that can do it.

MERMAIDS WILL ATTACK A. A. U. TANK RECORDS

Eleanor Jarret Is Favored To Hold Her Title

Chicago, Apr. 9.—(AP)—National A. A. U. swimming records for women will get their annual going over tomorrow, Thursday and Friday in the Lake Shore Athletic club pool.

Most of the country's standout feminine swimmers already are in Chicago polishing up their strokes, and watching the techniques of Jack Medica, national freestyle title holder, and Adolph Kiefer, the young Chicago backstroke star, who

will swim after records during the meet.

Eleanor Holm Jarrett, holder of most of the women's backstroke marks, is expected to retain her 100 yard title, but the other events promise brilliant battles. Katherine Rawls, of Florida, Olive McKean, peedster from Seattle, Wash., and Leonore Kight of Homestead, Pa., will renew their rivalry, and Miss Rawls is certain of plenty of competition in the low board diving.

Standard time was adopted at an international conference in Washington in 1854. Before then, the computation of time was a jumbled affair in all countries.

More oaks are planted along the streets and roadsides of the United States than any other variety of tree. Maples rank second.

PIVOT PLAY IS CURTAILED BY CAGE COACHES

Center Jump is Also Effected by Alterations in Rules

New York, April 9.—(AP)—The national basketball rules committee has taken careful aim at two of the game's established features, the post pivot play and the center jump and severely wounded both.

Making the most radical changes in the rules in years, the solons struck a heavy blow at the pivot or bucket play by ruling that no player will be permitted to remain in his free throw lane, with or without the ball, for more than three seconds except when trying for a loose ball.

Then they decided to eliminate the center jump after a successful free throw following a personal foul. Instead the ball will be taken outside by the team scored upon at the end of the court where the point was made.

May Deal Death Blow

The new "three-second" rule is expected to deal a near-death blow to the pivot play, argued vehemently pro and con for years by coaches and officials. It will prevent a team from posting a tall player in the free throw lane to take the ball from down court, then turn to shoot or pass to a team mate dashing down the side of the court. In the event of an infraction of the new rule, the ball will go out of bounds, to the opposing team.

Elimination of the center jump after a successful free throw represented a compromise. Far western representatives sought elimination of the center jump entirely as it was in the southern division of the Pacific Coast conference this year. The committee decided, instead, to eliminate the jump only after a successful free throw for the time being. The new rule will not apply after technical or double fouls.

ROBBERS SUSPECT SLAIN

Aurora, Ill.—The body of a robber suspect, slain when he and two companions engaged in a gun battle with a merchant policeman was identified as Alex Weingardt 33, Chicago. The officer, Edward Martin, was unhurt when a metal uniform button deflected two bullets.

SCRATCH PADS for your desk. 15c per lb. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

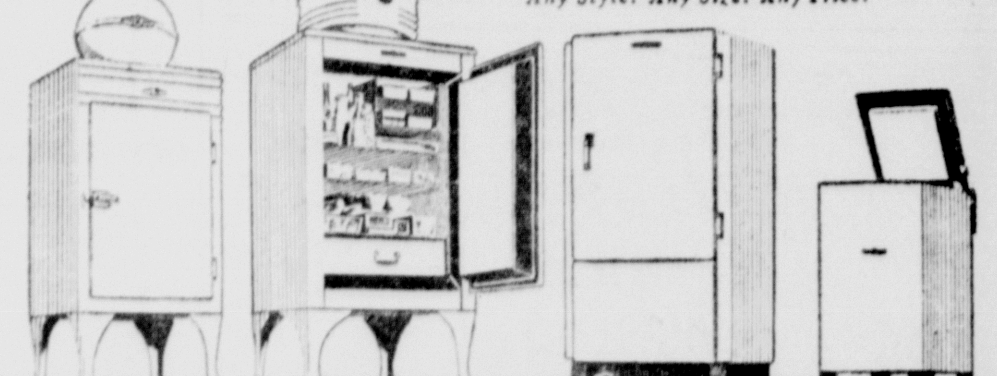
GENERAL ELECTRIC

G-E Refrigerator DISPLAY WEEK

April 8th to April 13th

Pre-Showing of New 1935 General Electric Refrigerators
All with "ageless" sealed-in-steel mechanism—All with 5 Years Performance Protection

A Dozen Models to Select from... Any Style! Any Size! Any Price!



New MONITOR TOP Model X 4 for small homes
New G-E MONITOR TOP—the standard of excellence
New G-E FLATOP—the crest of modern styling
New General Electric LIFTOP

THE NEW 1935 G-E refrigerators are on display this week—a dozen models to select from. All three types of refrigerators are here to see and to compare... Monitor Top, Flatop and Liftop models.

Performance year after year is what counts

The low operating cost and dependable performance year after year of G-E's "ageless" mechanism outweighs in value all other refrigerator features combined. Choose your refrigerator, not only on style and features but on how long and how well it will serve you. Look to the mechanism first... that's what determines how long it will last! Every General Electric sealed-in-steel mechanism carries 5 years performance protection for only \$1 a year.



The only refrigerators with Stainless Steel Super-Freezer

Open, completely sanitary. Cannot chip or scratch. Freezes more ice faster.

All-Steel Cabinets. Stainless porcelain interior and gleaming white porcelain or Gypal-baked enamel exteriors.

Sliding Shelves. Automatic Interior Lighting. Fast-Pedal Door Opener. Large Vegetable Drawer.

There's a G-E Refrigerator for EVERY purse.

\$87.21 and up

Easiest terms on G-E. Monthly Payment Plan.

Illinois Northern Utilities Company

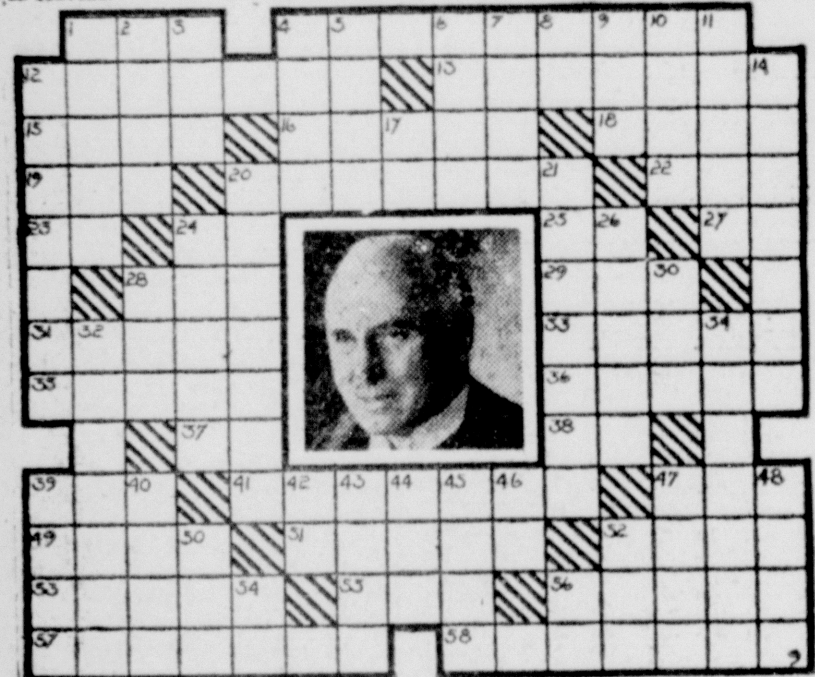
British Statesman

HORIZONTAL
1. Who is the statesman in the picture?
2. One who locates.
3. Of foreign origin.
4. To press.
5. African table land.
6. Tissue.
7. Curses.
8. Mollified.
9. The tip.
10. Corpses.
11. To subvert.
12. Dye.
13. Note in scale.
14. Membranous bag.
15. Boy.
16. To entertain.
17. To love.
18. Cantered.
19. Station.
20. Southeast.
21. Half an em.
22. Guided.
23. Harms.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
1. Florence Allen
2. Trade
3. Tote
4. Happy
5. Saddle
6. Tissue
7. Curses
8. Mollified
9. The tip
10. Corpses
11. To subvert
12. Dye
13. Note in scale
14. Membranous bag
15. Boy
16. To entertain
17. To love
18. Cantered
19. Station
20. Southeast
21. Half an em.
22. Guided
23. Harms

VERTICAL
1. He is a — in politics.
2. He is a member of the —.
3. Musical note.
4. Retreated.
5. Light helmets.
6. Bottoms.
7. Burdened.
8. To eat.
9. Gem cutting cup.
10. Wild cherry.
11. Revolver.
12. Mass of bread.
13. Elk.
14. Exclamation.
15. Morning.
16. Constellation.
17. Fence door.
18. Dolly.
19. Mohammedan judge.
20. Network.
21. Form of "be."
22. Sub.
23. Seventh note.
24. No good.

VERTICAL
1. Ralls (birds).
2. Portrait statue.
3. Hastened.
4. Jest.
5. Verbal.
6. Gaseous element.
7. Tax.
8. Structural unit.
9. Encountered statesman.
10. Foretoken.
11. Crocodile birds.



SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I think I've made a hit with the nurse. She's worried about my condition."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



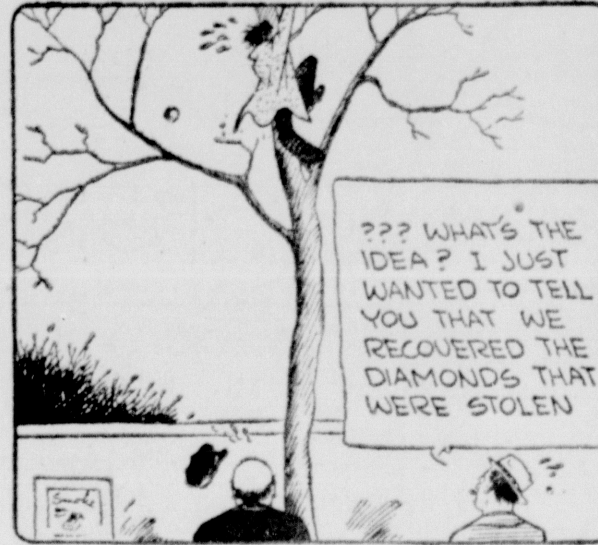
Helium gas is not inflammable, although Mother Nature derives it from hydrogen, a highly inflammable gas. Einstein explains the loss of weight of the helium atom as being due to radiation. This loss is believed to go into the making of the mysterious cosmic ray.

NEXT: Do all whales sport alike?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Hurray!

By MARTIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom's Pop)

Old Friends Meet

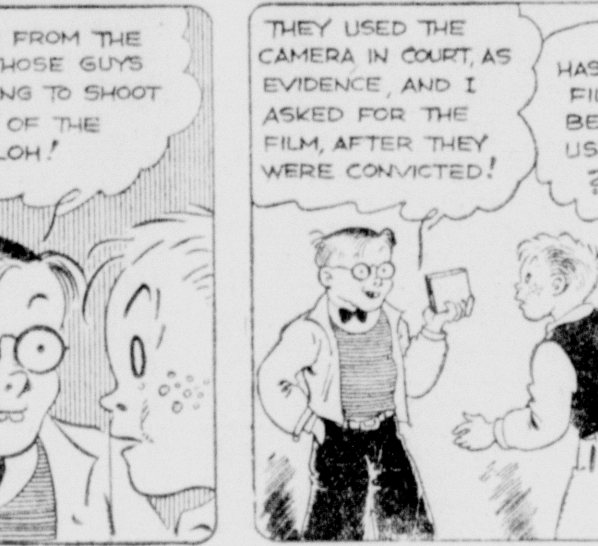
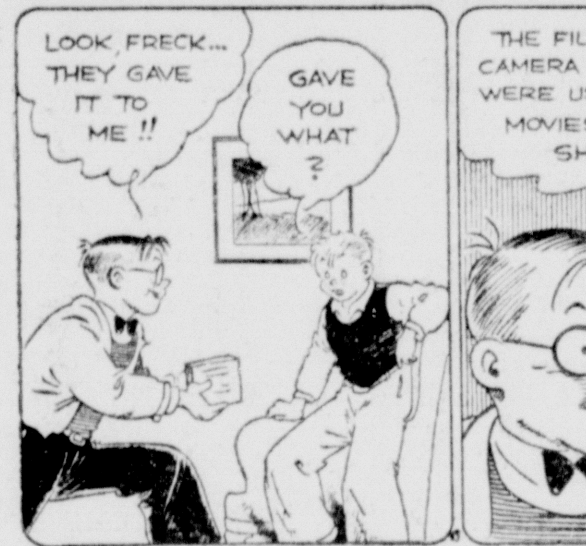
By SMALL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Record

By BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

But the Government Does

By SMALL



WASH TUBBS

Against Heavy Odds

By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY



1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Classified Advertisements TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 6c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 20c per line
Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—200 bushels fine eating potatoes, home grown, good quality. \$1.00 per hundred weight. Geo. Pruin. 8413

FOR SALE—Seed oats ready cleaned. Mrs. J. W. Gooch, Phone 5220. 8411

FOR SALE—20 acres with nice buildings, adjoining Dixon, M. R. Griswold, Princeton, Ill. 8413

FOR SALE—1933 Chevrolet Sedan, and other good used cars. Wasson Bros., Franklin Grove, Ill. 8413

FOR SALE—50 carefully selected Holstein springers on hand at all times, many of them pure bred with papers. Cash or long term notes. On route 20, four miles west of Freeport, James Frisbie, Freeport, Illinois. Phone Main 2068, or Main 3136. 8415

FOR SALE—Percheron stallion, 3 years old next April, weighs nearly a ton. Registered. A fine specimen. Priced right to sell. Central Oil Co., Amboy, Ill. 8413

FOR SALE—Two Jersey cows. With exchange cow for good work horse. Last house on North Jefferson avenue. 8413

FOR SALE—Bed, complete. Martha Washington sewing cabinet. Phone W615. 8313

FOR SALE—Solid mahogany round dining table with 6 chairs to match. A bargain. New waterless cooker; chair. Phone Y812. 8313

FOR SALE—Male hog, Poland-China; police puppies. These are good individuals. Inquire of Frank Hantsch, Ashton, Illinois. 8313

FOR SALE—About two tons of soy bean hay, also six-year-old saddle horse large enough to work. Hotel Black Hawk, T. J. Burke. 8313

FOR SALE—Portable milking machine with squeeze cups, powered by Briggs-Stratton motor or 32 or 110 volt electric motor. W. A. Shippert, 414 South Galena Avenue. 8313

FOR SALE—Entire herd of high class dairy cattle will be sold at auction on Wednesday, April 10th on the Walter Beachley farm, one mile north of Franklin Grove. See ad in Saturday's or Monday's paper. 8213

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Very fine acreage, well improved, located on highway. Has electricity and water. Fine for home and income. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency. Phone 881. 8213

FOR SALE—When you are in the market for a used car or truck, see us before you buy. We have different makes to choose from. Geo. Netts & Co. Phone 164. 8213

FOR SALE—Heavy work horse. Take feeding pigs or colts in trade. Wilbur J. Puffs, 2 miles south of Dixon. 8213

FOR SALE—Poland China bowls, all ages. Priced reasonable. Frank W. Hall, Franklin Grove, 78-1-Long, 2 s. 8016

FOR SALE—New and used furniture, rugs, stoves. Money talks here. Jim, 606 West Third street. Open nights. 50 new kerosene stoves on hand. 80126

FOR SALE—Rural New Yorkers and Cobbler seed potatoes; also Early Ohio Seed Potatoes. Baled straw, Henry Grobe, R. No. 1, Dixon, Illinois. Phone 25500. 75126

FOR SALE—Portable Remington typewriter ribbons.—B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 841

FOR SALE—Nursery goods, all kinds. Sherman Nursery, Charles City, Iowa, largest raisers evergreens in the world. Alfred Tice, District Rep. Phone 89210 Dixon for appointment. 57126

LOST

LOST—A large brown dog, answers name "Bully"; reward. Phone 817. 13

American-operated air lines extending to foreign countries had no accidents during the last half of 1934.

Cork legs are made of wood, metal, leather or strong canvas, not cork. They received their name from Dr. Cork, inventor.

ANOTHER EARLY LANDMARK GONE

Charters Home on East
Boyd St. Yields to the
Modern Age

Another of Dixon's old landmarks Monday yielded to the modern age when razing of the house known as the Charters property on East Boyd street was virtually completed.

The house was one of the oldest in the city and within its environs many historical and famous personages were entertained.

In 1852 John B. Eustace completed the residence as a home for his family. It was about the first house of any size built in North Dixon. Mr. Eustace lived there through the Civil War period during which he held the office of provost-marshal for Lee county. A few years later, he was appointed city attorney at Chicago and as he was about to leave Dixon for several years he sold the property to James B. Charters, who came there with his charming bride, Fanny Charters, and continued to live there until his death. During his residence he and his wife dispensed charming hospitality to the community and Dixon citizens entertained in the venerable old mansion treasured memories of many happy hours within its walls. The present Mrs. Blanche Charters still resides in Dixon.

WANTED—Position as all-around beauty operator. Experienced. Address Box 90, care Evening Telegraph. 8413

WANTED—Ride to California within 10 days. Will share driving and expenses with person having car. References. Paul Daum, Steward, Ill. or Phone Y861, Dixon. 8411

WANTED—Painting and paper-hanging. Work guaranteed and reasonable prices. No job too large or too small. Harry Richmond, 916 West First St. Phone Y659. 8316

WANTED—National cash register, also adding machine. Will pay cash. Address Box 60, care of The Telegraph. 8016

WANTED—Call Murray E. Wentling, general contractor, for free estimates on remodeling and new buildings. Special attention given to re-roofing of all kinds. All work fully covered with workmen's compensation and public liability insurance. References. Phone W1333. 7712

WANTED—Ironing or care of children. Ask for E—1703 W. First street. 6915

WANTED—Paper hanging and painting. Guaranteed work. Reasonable prices. Kartzer & Son, Phone K592. 80126

WANTED—Painting, papering and decorating. High class work guaranteed. Hobb & Lengel, Tel. K786 and L1322. 4214

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Room with bath. 322 Third St. H. O. Wheeler. 8413

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, newly decorated and furnished. Very desirable location. Close to business district. Inquire after 6 P. M. 737 N. Ottawa avenue. 8413

FOR RENT—A pleasant two-room furnished apartment. Also light, water, and heat furnished. Phone B549. 507 W. First st. 8411

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home; close in. 319 E. Second St. Phone X480. 8411

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms, newly decorated. 916 West Third street. Phone Y659. 8313

FOR RENT—Eight-room house. Fruit trees, large garden and chicken yard. Harmon, Ill. Phone 219, Dixon, Ill. 8313

FOR RENT—Modern 8-room house with garage. Inquire of John Hoffmann Tin Shop or phones X654 or K756. 8313

FOR RENT—First floor, modern five-room apartment. Call 228. 8213

FOR RENT—Four acre tract of land in West Dixon. For further information, call X303. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, 612 East Second street, Dixon, Ill. 11

MISCELLANEOUS

Typing Services—At my home. All forms of typing—manuscripts, menus, advertising work, etc. Grace D. Ford, 801 South Galena Ave., Dixon, Ill. Telephone X355. 841

Will pay cash for notes and mortgages; also re-finance city and farm properties. Trustee Estates of America, 608 East Building, Rock Island, Illinois. April 5-8

OUTBOARD MOTORS—Two of the new "Sportsman" Evinrude motors at George Howell shop. Come in and look them over. 7816

ROOFING, PLAT OR STEEP. "Rigid" re-siding shingles. Over 1500 applied roofs. We buy direct, also carry Roofers' compensation insurance. Labor and material guaranteed. Free estimates. Frazier Roofing Co. Phone X811. 66April8

A special air traffic rule prohibits aircraft from flying over the downtown district of Washington, D. C.

You will find that you profit greatly by reading the advertisements in the Dixon Telegraph.

Advertisements are your pocket book editors. They interpret the merchandise news.

Illinois National 4-H Camp Delegates



TRIP WINNERS—Ralph McKenzie, De Kalb county (upper left); Helen Harrison, McHenry county (upper right); Rita Mae Finley, Greene county (lower left); and George Strout, La Salle county (lower right).

Outstanding records which these two boys and two girls have made in boys' and girls' 4-H club work brought their reward when they were selected to be Illinois' official delegates to the national 4-H club camp to be held in Washington, D. C., June 13 to 19. They were selected as the pick of the 25,000 farm boys and girls of the state who are carrying on definite 4-H projects in better farming and homemaking practices under direction of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois and their county farm and home advisers.

At the national camp the four Illinois delegates will join with scores of trip winners from other states in a round of instruction, sightseeing and entertainment.

haus. Silver offering. We shall bring our Lenten services to a fitting close with a sacred concert on Good Friday evening. The Wartburg Male chorus consisting of 28 voices will render a sacred concert to which the public is invited. A press comment:

"The audience was held as if under a spell by the singing of these men. Harmony of the supreme degree was found mastered by the chorists. The sacred concert was not only an unusually fine musical enrichment, but a spiritual enlightenment of the soul and reason.—Rock Falls (Ill.)

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
The revival campaign at the Brethren church which was launched last Sunday with good attendance both morning and evening gave evidence to the fine spirit of cooperation and interest in a successful evangelistic campaign.

Last night the Rev. D. D. Funderburg, pastor of the First Brethren Church of Rockford and Field Director of the Brethren churches of Northern Illinois gave the sermon on the subject of "Walking in the Light" taken from the text found in 1 John 1-7. "If we walk in the light as he is in the light, we will have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ, His Son cleanseth us from all sin." Rev. Funderburg stated that light was a symbol of purity and Christian people should strive for purity if they desire fellowship with Christ.

Life from God is pure, uplifting and elevating. Some folks spread gloom and doubt. The church should give light, and walk in the light of the Gospel of Christ, which will give all men the true light. If we desire good homes, a desirable government, and a Christian fellowship, we should seek wholesome food. Our nation, home and church should be established on the principles of truth, honesty, justice and righteousness.

The Rev. A. C. Good pastor of the Sterling Minionite Church will give the message tonight, Rev. Good is a forceful speaker, and deserves a large audience.

Come and bring a friend.

First M. E. Church
Dr. Gilbert Stansell, pastor of the First Methodist church is conducting services each evening this week, except Saturday at 7:30, and everyone is heartily invited.

These adoration services have a general theme. "Consider Christ Jesus" and the subject for this evening will be "Christ Representing God and Man." The Men's Chorus has charge of the music and a splendid job they are doing.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. James A. Barnett, who is conducting a series of evangelistic meetings at the First Christian church will preach tonight upon: "What Was Here Before Adam?" It is first of a series upon the "Beginning of Redemption." He promises to set forth an array of facts both from the standpoint of science and the Bible. He will preach tomorrow night upon, "Where Did Sin Come From?" There will be a

Word was received here Wednesday of the death of Miss Katherine Maloney of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Polo. She passed away March 24 and was buried March 26. She and her sister, Margaret, left here a number of years ago, the sister surviving.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bellows, March 31, a daughter.

Born to Coach and Mrs. Marvin Johnston, April 4, a daughter.

Mrs. Mary G. Zick returned home Sunday from Pekin where she spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Guthrie.

The Polo grade and high school opened Monday having been closed the past two weeks on account of the epidemic.

Ethiopia Gets Large Munitions Shipment

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, April 9.—(AP)—What was reported to be the biggest consignment of munitions ever imported into Ethiopia arrived Monday from Belgium and Czechoslovakia.

Emperor Haile Selassie, himself, went to the station to inspect the shipment which consisted of 400 machine guns, 20,000 rifles, and 6,000,000 cartridges.

Transport of the munitions to-

The DARK BLOND

By CARLETON KENDRAKE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MILlicent Graves, secretary to GEORGE E. DUCHENE, made her employer in his office dead. Millicent has a notebook in which DUCHENE had begun to dictate a confession. In panic she rushes away, registers at a hotel under an assumed name.

JARVIS HAPP, a stranger, offers to help her. He sends her to a beauty shop where she is transformed into a brunette, then takes her home, introducing her as his NOIRMAN, his stepson, ROBERT CAISE, and MRS. HAPP.

That night a note under her door informs Millicent, "The woman in black came in here." Millicent sees the woman in black drive away and follows in Robert CAISE's coupe, but runs out of gas. She walks home, enters the door, finds a quarter and finds him dead.

Next morning HAP above Millicent a handkerchief (there) found in the chauffeur's room and asks her to find out if it belongs to VERA DUCHENE, Mrs. HAP's maid. Millicent goes to her room and finds Vera there.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXII
MILlicent said, "I don't think I have to explain anything that I have done to you. If there are any explanations to be made, I'll make them to Mr. HAP personally."

"Or to the police," Vera Duchene said.

Millicent shrugged her shoulders. After all, she would have to face the facts sooner or later, and she determined to go directly to Mr. HAP and tell him the truth.

Vera Duchene, holding up the dress triumphantly, said, "You know what will happen when the police find out about this?"

"I fail to see that it concerns you in the least," Millicent told her.

Vera Duchene crossed to a chair, still holding the muddled dress, sat down and surveyed Millicent with cool, impudent eyes.

"It happens," she said, "that it is going to make quite a bit of difference to you."

"I'm sure I don't care to discuss it with you," Millicent said, "and if you wouldn't mind leaving the room, I have some work to do."

"When I leave," Vera Duchene said, "I'll take this dress with me."

"Go ahead and take it if you want to," Millicent remarked with a great show of indifference.

Her manner puzzled the maid. She stared at Millicent for a few seconds, then said in a more conciliatory tone, "But I don't want to get you into trouble, dearie."

"Don't call me dearie!" Millicent told her, "and go ahead and make all the trouble you want. By the time you're through we'll find out just where we stand."

"Now wait a minute," Vera Duchene said, "Don't misunderstand me. We're all of us open to suspicion on some things, and we've all of us got to stand together."

"What do you mean by that?"

Vera Duchene shrugged her shoulders.

"I'm afraid," Vera said, "if the police should check up on me, they'd find that I didn't get in until quite a bit later than I would like to have them think. Also they might find that I was with someone who might have some embarrassing explanations to make. You know how those things are, dearie . . . that is, Miss Graves."

Millicent, waiting, wondered what was coming next.

"So," Vera Duchene went on, "we thought . . . that is I thought that you could say that I came home about 11 o'clock, and came

ward the borders of Italian Somaliland and Eritrea by caravans began immediately.

NACHUSA ITEMS

By LEONARD JOHNSON
NACHUSA—Mr. and Mrs. John S. Weigle and Mrs. E. D. Wolfe and Edgar Clark were in Dixon shopping Saturday.

George Null and Mrs. Ida M. Hart and Boyd Farver were Dixon shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Plantz and Mrs. Boyd Farver were shopping in Dixon Thursday.

Rev. P. H. Hahl went to Mt. Morris Wednesday evening to discuss plans for Homecoming day to

be celebrated at the Nachusa Lutheran orphanage on June 16.

Mrs. Mamie Johnson was in Dixon Saturday visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hoyer.

The Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Ernest Dysart Thursday afternoon.

J. T. Emmert was in Dixon Saturday on business.

Mrs. Wilbur Emmert was shopping in Dixon Saturday.

Beth Spangler, Evelyn Shippert and Alice Christian took part in the typing contest which was held at the Dixon high school Wednesday.

The boys of the Nachusa Lutheran orphanage were busy engaged last week in their annual task of cleaning up the yard and grounds.

The girls of the orphanage are

into your room for a chat; that I'd heard that Mr. HAP had employed a new secretary and I came in to get acquainted. You could say that we sat up and talked for an hour or so, and then you suggested that I stay here with you and that I slept here until early in the morning when I went to my own room to change my clothes. That would give both of us an alibi and protect us from having the police ask unnecessary questions."

The temptation almost overwhelmed Millicent. Here was the opportunity to give herself a perfect alibi. Here would be a chance to positively disclaim ownership of the handkerchief.

But Millicent realized that this was only a temptation.

Slowly she shook her head.

Savage rage twisted Vera Duchene's features. "You've got to," she said.

"I won't."

"I tell you you will." "I tell you I won't. Get out of my room."

"I'll get out fast enough," Vera Duchene said, "You think over what I've told you. If you haven't a different answer for me within two hours, I'm going to take this dress directly to Detective Buchanan."

"Go ahead," Millicent said. "See if I care."

"And don't worry," the maid went on, "but what Detective Buchanan will put you over the jumps. By the time I get done with him he'll realize this is one of the most significant pieces of evidence uncovered in connection with the entire case."

"Yes," Millicent said, "I noticed you were handing him that line about being a big strong man and he was lapping it up like a cat lapping up cream."

Vera Duchene smiled sweetly and said, "Thank you, my dear. You haven't seen anything yet."

With that she stepped into the corridor, banging the door behind her.

Millicent stared at the door, feeling suddenly as though life had betrayed her into a series of circumstances with which she was powerless to cope.

However, she resolved that she would go directly to Jarvis HAP and make a complete statement of her case to him, and then do whatever he suggested.

Her chin in the air, she left her room, walked down the corridor to the door of Jarvis HAP's study.

There was no one in the room. Millicent felt a wave of disappointment sweep over her. She had been counting more than she herself realized upon the strong personality of the mysterious man who employed her. The more she saw of HAP the more she began to believe it was impossible for him to be implicated in the Drimgold murder, and certainly he was her friend. He had information enough about her to put her in the hands of the police at any moment instead, he had befriended her.

She was turning to go when her eyes fell on the typewritten page on which she had written for Buchanan, the detective, the words "pond," "keys," the letters of the alphabet, and other symbols by which Buchanan had definitely ascertained that the note, describing the location of the keys, had been written upon the same type writer.

She broke off as knuckles sounded on her door.

"Who's there?" she asked.

"A voice crisp with authority said, "Sergeant Mahoney, of the homicide squad. Open up, please."

(To Be Continued)

spending their spare time in crocheting rugs.

Mrs. Weily has been confined to her bed for a few days suffering with an injury to her knee.

Miss Tull spent the week end visiting at her home at Lena, Ill.

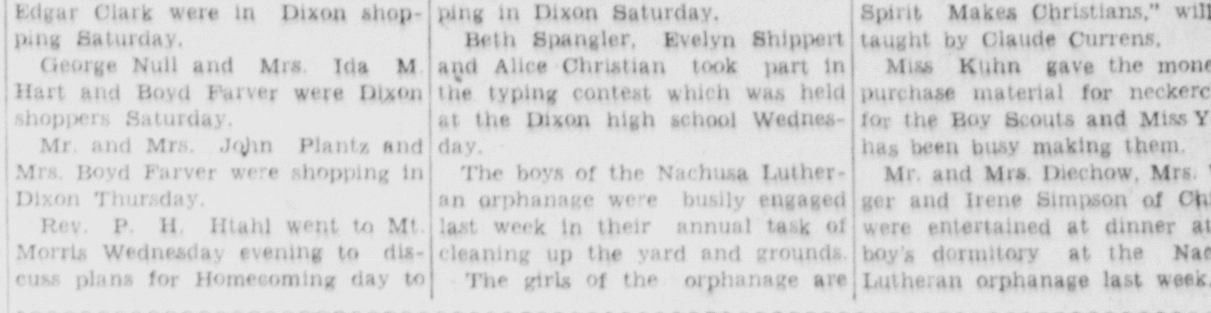
Several from the orphanage saw the picture David Copperfield at the Dixon theater last week.

The League topic, "How the Holy Spirit Makes Christians," will be taught by Claude Currens.

Miss Kuhn gave the money to purchase material for neckerchiefs for the Boy Scouts and Miss Young has been busy making them.

Mr. and Mrs. Diechow, Mrs. Winger and Irene Simpson of Chicago were entertained at dinner at the boy's dormitory at the Nachusa Lutheran orphanage last week.

Dewey's Flagship Suggested for Memorial



Calling the condition of the U. S. S. Olympic, flagship for Admiral Dewey's victorious fleet in the Battle of Manila, a disgrace and an insult, Representative John J. Cochran of Missouri urged the House Naval Affairs Committee to approve a bill asking the vessel a national shrine and Spanish-American War memorial. Under his plan, the ship, shown at the Philadelphia Naval Yard dock, would be restored and moved to Washington.

News of Interest to Community Farmers

FOOD PRICE RISE CALLED JUSTIFIABLE

Ten Reasons For The Higher Cost of Living Made

Urbana, Ill., April 10.—Consumers will have fewer kicks to make about the higher cost of living if they will follow the old dictum to "stop and count ten," says the department of agricultural economics, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

The ten counts to weigh in considering present and future food prices, as outlined by the AAA consumers' council are:

1. Ever since 1929 farmers have given the rest of the country abundant supplies of food at relatively low prices.
2. During the "prosperous" years of 1922-1929, the general cost of living remained about 70 per cent above 1913. In contrast, food prices remained about 50 per cent above 1913.
3. Food costs struck bottom in 1933 when they were slightly less than food costs in 1913. Total cost of living in 1933 was still 30 per cent above the 1913 level. No other item in the cost of living dropped so low as food in 1933.
4. Even with the increase in food costs since 1933, food prices on February 12, 1935, were probably about 15 per cent below the February average of all living costs.
5. By the middle of February food prices were 7 per cent higher than in the last half of 1934, but still 20 per cent below 1930 prices. Most of the expected rise in food prices in general is probably about over in view of seasonal increases in food supplies as the new crops become available.
6. Higher food costs in 1935 are not expected to increase the general cost of living more than 3 or 4 per cent.
7. Money to meet these higher costs is apparently already reaching many city workers. Their average income in January 1935 was ap-

proximately 3 per cent greater than in the last half of 1934. If this improvement in earning continues, city workers will have a net gain over all increases in the cost of living.

8. Not all foods increased in price the past year. Some decreased. Some advanced less than others. Consumers can keep down their total food costs by planning their purchases. Fruits and vegetables were 18 per cent cheaper in February this year than in February, 1934, cereals were 5 per cent higher, dairy products 13 per cent higher, meats 32 per cent higher and eggs 38 per cent higher.

9. Bad growing weather in 1934 which drastically reduced supplies, is responsible for the severity of increases in food costs in 1935. Despite the weather, farmers in 1934 produced within 15 per cent of the amount they produced in 1929. In contrast, industrial production in 1934 was still about 40 per cent less than that of 1929.

10. If growing weather permits, farmers' production in 1935 will be still greater than in 1934. Permanent gains, both for farmers and consumers, can come only with greater industrial production at lower prices.

FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

Last week in New York I saw butter being unloaded from Denmark, New Zealand, Argentina, Australia, Lithuania and Holland.

If it hadn't been for this foreign butter a lot of people wouldn't have had any for their bread. There isn't nearly enough being produced in this country at present to supply the demand.

I don't want to differ politically with anybody, but when I see facts which our politicians either don't see or ignore, I can't help telling you about them.

There is a bill before Congress at present to extend the AAA program. I am not in sympathy with it and I'll tell you why: Although this program, by restricting production, has helped to raise prices I don't believe in the long run it will help either you or the United States.

Business Hurt by AAA
You have cut down production—

and what has happened? There hasn't been enough food to supply the demand and we're buying food from foreign countries.

I can't see the sense of it. Butter isn't the only thing that is being shipped in. I saw meats arriving from New Zealand and Australia. If you had been allowed to produce this additional amount which is needed, you would have as much money in your pocket today, and American industry would be very much better off.

Less food being produced in this country has meant less business for almost every other industry.

The railroads have had less freight and that has meant less work for railroad men.

I know of a box factory which had to close. They made boxes in which to pack pork loins and there are so few being packed now that they didn't have enough business to keep them going. That, of course, has meant that fewer nails and less lumber has been used. Less paper has been used. Delivery trucks have had less to haul.

I know of several large food distributing houses that have had to close their doors because there has not been enough food for them to distribute.

These are only a few examples, but they give you an idea of what is happening.

Farmer Not Helped
Cutting production has given you no more money than you would have had if you had been allowed to produce enough to supply the demand in this country. And it has had a demoralizing effect on all American business.

Every industry depends on other industries for its existence. The farmers' most profitable period was when other business was most profitable when farmers were making money. Farming and other industries must prosper together. One cannot prosper at the expense of the other.

I think you would have been just as well off without the help of the AAA and business would have been much better off without its interference.

This is my opinion.

Sincerely yours
Frank Pribe
(Copyright, April 6, 1935, by Frank Pribe, 110 North Franklin, Chicago, Ill.)

Will you investigate our Accident Insurance Policy. No one can afford to be without it. Evening Telegraph.

D. H. S. Chapter

EARLY WORM WORST IN APPLE ORCHARD
(Glenn Coleman, Reporter.)

Catching the early work in an apple orchard goes far toward saving fruit from destruction. The death of one worm from the first codling moth brood, say entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture, is in, normal years, equivalent to the death of 5 or 10, or even more, worms of the second brood.

During the first part of the season the codling moth worms must travel across a good deal of leaf surface to reach the fruit. In doing this they are bound to pick up fatal doses of poison from the spray. Many of the worms of the later broods, however, hatch from eggs laid directly on apples, and can burrow into the fruit without having to cross any great expanse of sprayed surface.

Early spraying to combat the codling moth—the most serious apple insect pest in the United States—has another advantage. The residue it leaves will be removed by nature. That left by later sprayings makes it necessary to wash the fruit before it can go to market.

Hitting the tree tops is essential in early spraying, the entomologists add. If the high branches are missed, the worms there have a good chance to build up large families as the season advances.

GRAZING LESPEDEZA
Land in winter grains on which lespedeza has been spring sown may be pastured after the grain is cut, without much damage to the lespedeza if animals are kept off when the field is too wet. This has been the result of experiments by the United States Department of Agriculture and the experience of farmers who have grown lespedeza. It may be necessary to help the lespedeza get started by stopping pasturing for a short time after the grain crop has been grazed down or harvested.

At the Department farm at Bel-

ville, Md., lespedeza was spring sown on winter barley growing on ordinary soil which had not been fertilized. One plot was grazed heavily beginning May 1. Another plot was grazed after the barley was cut—from July 28 until the last of October. A third plot was not grazed that year. The next year the first two plots furnished as satisfactory grazing as the third, although the number of plants per square foot was less. This ability of lespedeza to withstand heavy grazing and the fact that it is at its best in the summer months when grasses lose quality makes it valuable in any pasture.

The acreage of lespedeza in the Southeastern States and the Ohio and lower Mississippi Valleys is likely to increase this year—partly because of the shortage of many other pasture seeds and partly because the value of lespedeza as a pasture crop, particularly on poor soils, is becoming increasingly evident.

Turkey Poults in Need of Early Vire
Do not crowd turkey poults or brood too many in a flock. One hundred poults to a 10x12 brooder house is an ideal flock. The brooder house should be started forty-eight hours before the poults are placed around it. 90 to 95 degrees at the edge of the hover, two inches from the floor, is correct for the first week. Each week the temperature should be decreased 5 degrees until 70 degrees is reached. It should then be held at this point until the poults are well feathered and have learned to roost.

Many little turkeys starve to death the first week they are under the brooder stove and it is up to the feeder to prevent this by seeing to it that they all learn to eat during the first few days in the brooder.

Place shallow feeders or boxes filled with a reliable turkey starting mash before poults as soon as they are put in the brooder. Young turkeys do not eat mash as readily as baby chicks and must be taught to eat.

It is very important that young poults be taught to eat. This can be accomplished by the feeder spending some time with them. Some turkey raisers put a few older poults in the young flock for a few days as a means of teaching the little poults to eat.

Another means of teaching all the flock to eat is the use of a

moist mash. A moist mash mixed with milk and composed of ground alfalfa and turkey mash should be started the first few days the poults are in the brooder. Some feeders grind green alfalfa in a food chopper and sprinkle it over the mash as a means of teaching poults to eat.

ALFALFA CALLED GOOD ARID LAND CROP BY EXPERT
Best Forage Crop In the U. S.; Makes Fine Hay
By E. KRAUS
During the protracted drought which most sections of the country suffered from last summer, the crop which stood these weather conditions best was alfalfa. In passing through the country, alfalfa fields appeared as oases in the desert, dashes of green in a brown withered panorama. The ability of alfalfa to withstand lack of moisture is secured through the roots which will reach down a considerable distance for moisture.

In addition to its ability to grow under arid conditions, alfalfa is more nearly a perfect forage crop than any crop grown in this country. It is unsurpassed as a hay for general feeding and as a pasture, it has a large carrying capacity and produces large gains. In addition to this, alfalfa is an excellent soil improver, putting nitrogen into the soil through nodules which form on the roots.

A great portion of the alfalfa is used to produce hay. The number of cuttings possible depends on the amount of moisture available and the length of the growing season, and varies from two to as many as eight cuttings in the southwest. From thirty to forty days are usually required to produce sufficient growth for a hay crop.

For palatability and capacity to support livestock, few plants excel alfalfa for pasturage. However, it is best to wait until the third year to pasture alfalfa. Alfalfa cannot be grazed too closely or the plants die and thin out and weeds come in.

That every farm should raise some alfalfa for crop insurance is a principle that good farmers are recognizing everywhere. A plant that has all the virtues of alfalfa fits into every farm program.

MILLWAY WILL HATCH QUARTER MILLION CHICKS

Dixon Hatchery Unusually Busy Supplying Local Farmers

The Millway hatchery in Dixon is in the midst of the busiest season of the year turning out chicks of all breeds adapted to this particular locality. Manager T. D. Swain expects that the spring hatching this year will reach the quarter million mark, all of these chicks being supplied to farmers residing in the vicinity of Dixon.

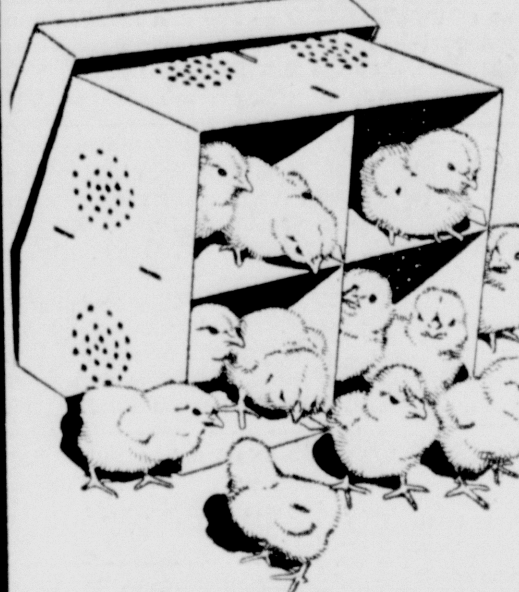
Royal Kays has resumed his duties in the operation of the big electric incubator which has a capacity of 50,000 eggs at each hatching. All

of the eggs used in the hatchery are supplied and selected from flocks in this immediate vicinity. In addition to the large number of eggs used in the Dixon hatchery, several thousand are shipped each week to other hatcheries.

Poultry raisers are rapidly doing away with the hatching of their own chicks, and the majority of these are furnishing and selecting the eggs from their flocks, which have first been carefully culled, and the chicks are custom hatched at the Millway plant on East First St.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY
New York, April 9.—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: wheat decreased 2,268,000; corn decreased 1,574,000; oats decreased 977,000; rye increased 129,000; barley decreased 404,000.

We Put Legs on Eggs



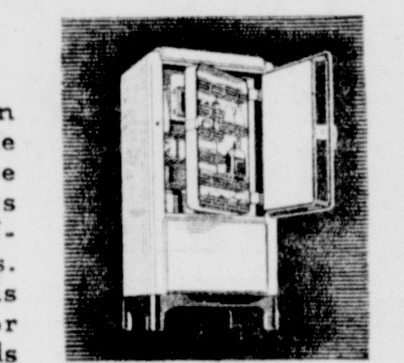
White Rocks, Barred Rocks, Partridge Rocks, White Minorcas, Brown Leghorns, S. C. White Leghorns, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, Buff Rocks, White Giants.

MILLWAY HATCHERY

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